

TWO APOSTLES.

Leading Exponents of Free Trade and Protection to Speak Here.

Gov. McKinley's Arguments Will Be Answered by Henry George.

THE AUTHOR OF THE NEW TARIFF LAW AND HIS STATE TOUR.

Programme Arranged for Gov. McKinley by the Republican Leaders To Begin at Macon To-Morrow Morning—Back Platform Speeches to Be the Order—Boards of Revision Reaching for the Began Voters' Notes.

"McKinley's triumphal tour of Missouri," as Chairman J. H. Bothwell of the State Republican Committee puts it, commences early to-morrow morning. At 9 o'clock to-night Gov. McKinley leaves Chicago in a special train of two coaches, accompanied by Mrs. McKinley, National Committee Chairman R. C. Kerens and daughters, Col. F. W. Schaurte, Chairman J. H. Bothwell of the State Republican Committee, Col. A. O. Dawes of the State Committee and C. B. & Q. system and others. The special will reach Macon, Mo., at 6:30 o'clock, when breakfast will be taken. There the special will be met by Gen. George H. Shields, S. G. Brock and other Federal officeholders, in addition to Col. D. P. Dyer, President J. H. Harkness of the State Republican League, ex-Congressman Sidney E. Mudd of Maryland and ex-Gov. W. C. Lyon of Ohio.

THE WESTERN RUN. Gov. McKinley's first speech will be made at this place. He will speak from the rear platform for fifteen minutes, and the train will then make a flying trip to Brookfield, where it arrives at 8 o'clock. After that stop will be made at Chillicothe at 9:10; Brookfield, 10; Hamilton, 10:30; Cameron, 11; St. Joseph, 12, and Kansas City, 2 p.m. Between stopping places the special will run between forty and fifty miles an hour. At each place the author of the famous tariff measure which bears his name will make speeches of from ten to twenty minutes' duration. At Kansas City he will make the longest address. He will be met there by all the Republican clubs and escorted to a hall, where he will speak a couple of hours on the tariff, money and other questions. Leaving Kansas City the special will make a flying trip to Leavenworth, Kan., where Gov. McKinley will speak the same evening. The train will be sidetracked there, until an early hour Tuesday morning, when a flying run will be made back to Kansas City. Leaving there between 7 and 8 the first stop will be made at Warrensburg. After that short speeches will be made at Sedalia, Tipton, California, Jefferson City, Chamota, Hermann, Washington and Pacific.

WILL MAKE FAST TIME. The train is scheduled to arrive here at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Gov. McKinley will take supper at the Lindell and at 8 o'clock he will be on the stage at Exposition Music Hall ready for a two hours' tariff discourse. The schedule on the Missouri Pacific train as arranged by Secretary Bothwell, is as follows:

Warrensburg, 9:30 a.m.
Sedalia, 10:15 a.m.
Tipton, 11:30 a.m.
California, 12:15 p.m.
Jefferson City, 12:30 p.m.
Chamota, 1:30 p.m.
Hermann, 2:30 p.m.
Washington, 3:30 p.m.
Pacific, 4:30 p.m.
St. Louis Union Depot, 5:30 p.m.
It was arranged yesterday to drop off speakers at a number of places to keep up the enthusiasm that McKinley's presence is expected to arouse. Gen. George H. Shields will be left at Macon, ex-Congressman Sidney E. Mudd of Maryland at Brookfield, S. G. Brock at Chillicothe, R. E. Lewis of Clinton, Mo., at Brookfield, J. H. Harkness at Cameron, Col. D. P. Dyer at Warrensburg and ex-Gov. Lyon of Ohio at Jefferson City. Gen. Shields has arranged to leave for Sedalia, where he will speak. He will make the run direct from Macon, where he speaks to-morrow morning.

BENEFICIAL RESULTS EXPECTED. The State Republican Committee has instructed the committees in all the towns where the train will stop to turn the party out in full force, with plenty of brass bands, banners and dusters. The train will be artistically decorated from the pilot of the locomotive back to the guard car. National Committee Chairman Kerens is counting much on McKinley's tour and thinks it will add to the vote for McKinley and the Republican ticket generally in Missouri. It was on this representation that Gen. Bothwell consented to put in two full days in the State.

REVISOR WORKING TO REPLY. W. R. Addington and other officers of the Single Tax League are working to have Henry George, the distinguished single tax and free trade advocate speak here next Thursday instead of Friday evening. Telegrams were sent to him yesterday but up to late last evening no replies were received. Mr. George was invited to come here and speak under the auspices of the Business Men's Association and the Single Tax League. The officers of the latter organization have here as their possible speaker Gov. McKinley speaks to reply to the ultra protectionist arguments of the Ohio Jay's speech, would prove very interesting, and whether he speaks here Thursday or Friday the great single tax and free trade advocate will no doubt have something to say on the remarks of the protectionist priest. The single tax league has been very active in making more than one speech in this city.

REVISOR WORKING TO REPLY. The Board of Revision is revising slowly. A board met yesterday afternoon in Recorder Carls' office and though there were many reports ready for consideration nothing was done besides striking off some 100 names that could not be verified in three precincts of the twenty-seventh ward. Recorder Carls told the board that he had conferred with the City Attorney and had been informed that Sunday did not count as one of the six revising days. This decision, he said, would give the board to-morrow and Tuesday to revise and the six days following to review the work. The board spent about an hour discussing the law points and then adjourned until to-morrow morning. The board is revising the names of the twenty-four wards have discovered several thousand bogus registrations, and these will be erased to-morrow and Tuesday. This work will be continued Tuesday. In many cases the precinct canvassers have found blocks of ten and as many as twenty names registered from vacant lots, warehouses and abandoned houses and streets. These discoveries explain the recent heavy negro registration and the arrival of so many strange colored men in the city.

REVISOR WORKING TO REPLY. Fred Smith, J. A. Gernes and Theodore Abbott, who are checking the revision as members of the Republican City Committee, fear that the Democrats have a scheme on foot to strike off thousands of names and defeat their publication until it is too late to defend them. This same vigilance will be maintained by the Republican City Committee in disguise. While the Republican City Committee seems to be working over the revision and has put on a guard, the Democratic organization is sitting and waiting for the result.

publican activity at the Recorder's office prompted Central Committee Chairman John J. Burke of the Fourteenth Ward to remark: "They know they have plastered the books all over with fraudulent names, and now they are worrying about keeping them on."

Recorder Carls declares that he will urge a board to strike right and left and take off every name not entitled to vote, whether it is Democratic or Republican.

Corrupt Practices Act. One of the first measures to come before the Legislature next winter is a bill to prevent corrupt practices in elections. The late Senator Sparks introduced such a measure at the last session, but it never got out of committee. Believing the time now ripe for such an enactment, the Civil Service Reform Association of Missouri will introduce the Sparks bill with such modifications as reflection has suggested. An abstract of this measure is appended:

The evils which it is intended to correct by this bill are: Bribery at elections, whether by means of money or other corrupt inducements; the use of force or intimidation to control or influence voters; the persuasion of voters; the unlimited expenditure of money by candidates and political committees in and about elections.

The definition of bribery at elections as defined by the bill includes the receiving, as well as the giving of money, or promising to secure money or other thing of value, office, place or employment, in order to induce voters to vote or to refrain from voting, or to procure the election of any person to a public office, or corruptly doing any such act on account of voters having voted or refrained from voting; or the procuring of votes or of the election of any person to a public office in consideration of any such gift, loan or promise. Bribery at elections subjects the offender to imprisonment and to a fine payable to the treasurer.

Candidates for public office are prohibited under penalty from giving or paying for any entertainment for the purpose of corruptly influencing voters.

It is made a misdemeanor for any person to use or threaten to use force or restraint, or to inflict or threaten to inflict any injury, harm or loss in order to control, compel or induce voters, or by duress or fraud to prevent or impede another from voting at any public election.

The bill defines a "political committee" as the amount of money or value which a candidate for public office may lawfully use or promise to use in connection with his nomination or election is limited to sums based upon the number of voters who voted for candidates for such office at the last election.

Every candidate for public office is required to file with the State Auditor a statement of his receipts and disbursements for the purpose of election, and to certify to the truth of the statement. A candidate who fails to file such statement, or who certifies to the truth of a statement which is found to be untrue, is liable to a fine of \$100 and to imprisonment for not more than six months.

A proceeding is provided by which the candidate receiving the most highest vote may, at any time during the term of office, sue the incumbent and recover the term of office, on the ground of violation of the provisions of the bill.

The bill defines a "political committee" as a committee or association of persons organized for the purpose of securing the election of any person to a public office, and requires every such committee to keep a book in which he must enter a record of all the money received and disbursed by him; and after every election to file a sworn statement of such receipts and disbursements with the Recorder of Voters for the county of the Treasurer's residence, which statement shall be open to public inspection.

Meeting in the Ninth Ward. The Ninth Ward Cleveland and Stone Club had a grand rally and flag-raising at Thirteenth street and Wyoming avenue last night. About 8 o'clock the members of the club, numbering about 300, assembled in the Wigwag at the above named streets, and headed by Brock's Band marched to Geyer and Jefferson avenues where they met the members of the Twenty-third Ward Democratic Club and returned with them to the Ninth Ward headquarters.

There were about 300 men in line, each bearing a torch, and upon arriving at Thirteenth street and Wyoming avenue the national flag was raised and the usual salute given. The crowd then repaired to the wigwag when the meeting was called to order by Mr. A. C. Harrison, president of the club. Three cheers were given for the various Democratic candidates, and then the following speakers addressed the meeting: Gus V. R. Mechin, Jesse McDonald, Walter F. McIntire, A. B. Mehl and others.

The uniform of the club consisted of a white helmet, white shirt with blue shield and dark pants. The membership roll shows a list of 375 names, and, considering that the Ninth Ward is acknowledged to be a Republican ward, the showing made last night was very creditable. The officers of the club are: A. C. Harrison, President; T. M. Dalton, Secretary; G. L. Little, Captain and Charles M. Maher and P. Gebhardt, Lieutenants.

BANKRUPT SALE OF JAPANESE GOODS! PETERSON & HOMES

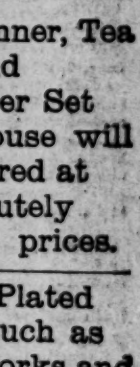
516 Locust Street,

Having purchased at an Immense Sacrifice the stock of Japanese Crockery and Art Porcelain of the Japanese Store under Pope's Theater, on corner of Olive and Ninth street, we now offer same at prices never heard of in the United States.

Fine Japanese Paper Napkins, in handsome colors, worth \$1.00 per 100; our price, 40 Cents per 100.



All of the above styles of Genuine Japanese Teapots, in most elegant decorations, rainbow colors and blue, gold-trimmed, with bamboo handles, large size, each 25c. The above Teapots are worth in any market 75c to \$1.00 each—our price, 25c each.



A genuine Kaga Chocolate Pot, large size, in beautiful red and gold, worth \$5. Our price, ONLY \$1 Each

A genuine Kaga Mustard, elegant gold lace and red color, worth \$1. Our price, 25c each

A genuine Kisha Blue Mustard, beautiful gold and blue, worth \$1 each. Our price, 25c each

A genuine Canton Blue Bowl, suitable for oatmeal, cracked wheat or soup, worth 35c each. Our price, 10c each

Japanese Creamers, blue and gold, red and gold, in new decorations. Handsome styles, worth 50c each. Our price, 15c each

Blue and Gold Lace individual, beautiful specimen of Fine China, worth \$1.25 per dozen. Our price, 35c doz

Silver-Plated Ware, such as Knives, Forks and Spoons, lower than any house in St. Louis.



Japanese Vases, Bonbon Boxes, Shells, Choros, Etc., All for Less Than 25 Cents on the Dollar.



Pure China Plates, 8 1/2 inches in diameter, with assorted colored borders and hand-painted designs, worth \$3.75 per dozen; our price, \$1.75 Per Doz.

Cannelle Fruit Plates in Pure China Hand-Painted Decorations and Gold Lines traced on Ridges. These Plates are worth \$4.50 per dozen; our price, \$1.80 Per Doz.

Decorated Fruit Saucers, 6 inches in diameter, with assorted Colored Border and Hand-Painted Fruit Center, worth \$2.75 dozen; our price, \$1.20 Per Doz.

Sherwood Tea Pot Stands in Wire Holder, sold everywhere 75c each; our price, 45c Each

Heavy Cut Faucel and Diamond Plate Tumblers, full Crystal and finest make, worth \$12 per dozen; our price, \$6 Per Doz.

Our offer on hand-made full flint and clear crystal Table Tumblers, finely etched and engraved, for \$1.00 Per Dozen still holds good for the coming week. We have 15 different styles to select from, of which the above eight patterns are only samples.

PETERSON & HOMES, 516 Locust St.

night at Concordia Turner Hall at which Mr. J. C. Kohl, the candidate from that district, will address the meeting.

JOHN HARRISON LAFLOLETTE. A Man of Mystery With a Penchant for Sudden Disappearances. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Oct. 22.—"Is John Harrison John Harrison Laflolette?" This is a question which is now predominant in the minds of the people of Cooke County. The so-called John Harrison was until Sept. 8, last one of Cooke County's most prominent citizens, and his friends almost made him County Treasurer, but they failed, and shortly thereafter John Harrison suddenly and mysteriously disappeared, as was told in the SUNDAY POST DISPATCH of the next day.

without making known either his name or mission, declined an invitation to wait, and returned to the city. Scarcely had he returned from his conveyance when he bumped up against Harrison. The recognition was mutual, and instant, but words did not ensue. It was for both were too astonished to speak. Harrison, without saying a word, led the way to a room in which behind locked doors they sat for three hours. When they emerged, they parted and Harrison returned home. Grantham consulted a time table and shortly was en route to his Indiana home, and the world was none the wiser. Grantham, seeing that his sister's happiness and name were involved in the secret, discreetly said nothing to the hundreds of queries by his Indiana neighbors. His trips resulted in nothing, but Harrison again became steeped in debt and the consequent flight revealed what perhaps would have been the mystery of a life time.

A GRAND FIZZLE. Chicago's Big Bicycle Tournament Tarras Out a Dismal Failure. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 22.—Zimmerman, the champion, was present but did not ride during the Chicago Cycling Club's bicycle tourney at Washington Park to-day and Friday. Trials of famous wheelmen against trotters and pacers were advertised, but did not take place. Furious and exciting dashes between Tyler, Lumsden, Winship, Rhodes Johnson and other notable riders were programmed, but were not seen. The tournament ended to-day, a grand fizzle throughout. Nearly all of the great bicyclists of the country, except Winkle were on hand to furnish material for the best series of events scheduled during the entire season. The result was the tamest meeting of the year. The tactics of the sport were none too severe in their adverse criticism, and the decision of almost every event was accompanied by a fizzle, the meaning of which could not be mistaken. Somebody or something was to blame for turning an event of rare promise into a most extraordinary failure. The one bright spot was the breaking of the triple record.

On Friday, Bunker, Merritt and Winship rode half a mile in 59s, and yesterday, under less favorable circumstances, they cut the record 1:15. In a run of a mile against Githens, Bliss and Bennett, the mile being done in 2:19-45. The sample of the "race" shown by the summary of the half-mile sprint in which Lumsden won a heat in 1:36, Johnson a heat in 1:39-45 and Davis the race in 1:44s. Rhodes repeated victories over Lumsden, who has disclaimed hitherto to consider Rhodes in his class, was the principal thing of consequence to wheelmen. Quarter mile, open—G. G. Smith won in 0:36; Rhodes, second; Lumsden, third. Half mile, open—G. G. Smith won in 2:30-1-4; Rhodes, second; Hermann third; Lumsden, fourth. Five-mile handicap, twelve series—Hess won in 1:15; Lumsden, second; Rhodes, third; Hermann, fourth; Winship, fifth. Half mile, open, first heat—won by Johnson in 1:10m. 3-5s; second by Lumsden in 1:06m. 1-4s; and final by Davis in 1:14m. Rhodes, second; Lumsden, third. One mile, handicap—Rhodes won in 2:25m. 2-4s; Bliss, second; Hermann, third. Fourteen starters—Rhodes won in 4m. 41s.; Lumsden, second; Davis, third; Tyler, fourth. Half mile, open handicap—Emmereson, seventy yards, first time, 1m. 44s. Smith, second; Ballard, third; Hermann, fourth.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES. Cleveland's Title to Championship Honors Bounced by Boston. The injustice of the double championship season has been demonstrated by the present series between Boston and Cleveland. On the result of the season's work Boston was entitled to the championship by a lead of ten games, but the idea of splitting the season gave the Clevelandists a position to which they had no claim. The play-off has decided the right of the Bostonians beyond a shadow of a doubt. Five games have been played so far, the result being one game and four victories for the Bostonians. Through the scores were close the Bostonians have outplayed the opponents from the start.

"AULD LANG SYNE."

With That Farewell the Exposition of 1892 Closed.

THE AUDIENCE STAND DURING THE GILMORE HUNDRED'S GOOD-BYE.

A Successful Season Despite Four Great Disadvantages—Last Night's Crowd and the Closing Ceremonies—Result of the Guessing Contest—Cleveland Debut—Notes of the Night.

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?" the Gilmore Hundred played, and people in Music Hall stood on their chairs, waved a farewell to the great band with their handkerchiefs, and shouted it with kindly voices. It was the last strain of the last number of the evening program, the dear old Scotch ballad of "Auld Lang Syne," and with it the Exposition of 1892 closed. The Gilmore Hundred had ended its engagement, its leader and founder was dead, it may be that the friendly farewell of the great crowd, tinged with the melancholy of that appeal to the memory of the "days of auld lang syne," was indeed a farewell. Sergt. Freudenreich made a little bow towards the snowy sea of waving handkerchiefs, the Gilmore Hundred left the stage, and the audience slowly dispersed. Outside, on the chilly street corner, the blind old clock struck the hour, and a picture attached to the lamp post beside him quivered a pathetic version of an Irish jig as the wind lifted his thin white hair and the last Exposition crowd of the year passed by, homeward bound.

The Exposition season of 1892 was indeed ended. It had been a very successful season, almost equalling that of last year, in the face of four great reasons why it should not have done so. The first of these was the sad fact of Col. Gilmore's death in the very flood tide of Exposition triumph; the second was the fact that the director of the summer season of the Mississippi temporarily lost to the Ex. a very considerable element of its clientele; the third was the competition of the World's Fair, the exhibition of the year of the presidential election. That the Ex. flourished despite all these facts shows how deeply cherished an institution it is in the popular heart.

The historic feature of the season may prove to be that it was the closing season of the Gilmore band in St. Louis. There is no contract entered into for next year. It is possible that visitors to the Ex. in 1893 will hear instead of the Gilmore Hundred, the Garde Republicaine military band of the French Republic, the Prussian military band of the German army, and other crack European bands brought to this country primarily by the opening of the World's Fair. The St. Louis Exposition management is in a position to command the musical attractions of the world for its next season, and it intends to do so.

Last night there was a jam at the Exposition that filled the vast building from top to bottom. Through the Art Gallery, through the exhibits, up stairs and down, the great crowd swayed onward in its farewell inspection. The directors of the Exposition were present and held an informal meeting in the board room. Manager Frank Gallenrie was busy preparing for the hurried work of next week, the exhibits, pictures, etc. will be removed. Col. "Dave" Armstrong walked into the office with a long face. "Well, Gallenrie," he said, "the Exposition of 1892 becomes a thing of the past tonight." "Yes," said Mr. Gallenrie, "it does."

"I must say," continued Col. Armstrong, with a word of emphasis characteristic of his vigorous manner of speech, "that I am sorry it does." For the two evening concerts Music Hall was crowded and it was quite even to be within the doors. A splendid programme had been arranged, and many encores were demanded and granted. Before the second evening concert began, Manager Gallenrie appeared on the stage and announced the result of the prize guessing on Thursday's attendance as follows: Actual attendance, 10,024. Winning guess, 10,024, by George H. Shields of No. 324 Belmont avenue, who receives a prize of \$100 in gold. Second prize guess, 10,027, by W. W. New of 301 North Second street, who receives a prize of \$50 in gold. Third prize, fifth and sixth prizes, guesses, 10,028, 10,029, 10,030, 10,031, 10,032, 10,033, 10,034, 10,035, 10,036, 10,037, 10,038, 10,039, 10,040, 10,041, 10,042, 10,043, 10,044, 10,045, 10,046, 10,047, 10,048, 10,049, 10,050, 10,051, 10,052, 10,053, 10,054, 10,055, 10,056, 10,057, 10,058, 10,059, 10,060, 10,061, 10,062, 10,063, 10,064, 10,065, 10,066, 10,067, 10,068, 10,069, 10,070, 10,071, 10,072, 10,073, 10,074, 10,075, 10,076, 10,077, 10,078, 10,079, 10,080, 10,081, 10,082, 10,083, 10,084, 10,085, 10,086, 10,087, 10,088, 10,089, 10,090, 10,091, 10,092, 10,093, 10,094, 10,095, 10,096, 10,097, 10,098, 10,099, 10,100, 10,101, 10,102, 10,103, 10,104, 10,105, 10,106, 10,107, 10,108, 10,109, 10,110, 10,111, 10,112, 10,113, 10,114, 10,115, 10,116, 10,117, 10,118, 10,119, 10,120, 10,121, 10,122, 10,123, 10,124, 10,125, 10,126, 10,127, 10,128, 10,129, 10,130, 10,131, 10,132, 10,133, 10,134, 10,135, 10,136, 10,137, 10,138, 10,139, 10,140, 10,141, 10,142, 10,143, 10,144, 10,145, 10,146, 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FOR THIS WEEK.



MISSIE'S SHOES.

MISSIE'S OIL GOAT BUTTON, only... \$1.50

MISSIE'S OIL GRAIN, Only... \$1.25

G. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., COR. BROADWAY & AND LUCAS AV.

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715 OLIVE STREET.
For Ladies and Gentlemen.
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CITY NEWS.

Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsmore, 514 Pine st.

Dr. W. B. Shelp.
Teeth without plates, 612 Olive street.

Save Your Natural Teeth.
Dr. George F. Holmes will do it for you. Consult him. Room 208 Mermood-Jaccard building.

MORE FISTICUFFS.

The Country Liable to Another Attack of Fugillite Fever.

The country is liable to suffer from a repetition of the dreadful spasm of interest in matters pugilistic that the late Sullivan-Corbett fight precipitated. The famous Olympic Athletic Club have almost completed arrangements for another fistie carnival during Mardi Gras week, in which Pittsmons and Hall, Dick Barge and Jack McLaughlin, and Corbett and Mitchell will participate. A duel between the American and the hated British braggart would awaken tremendous interest. People whose pocket-books were considerably lightened by the unexpected outcome of the late occurrence, are almost afraid to think of another contest that will again induce them to put up.

We Give Away a Good Printing Press With Every Boy's Suit

Sold in our clothing department. The object of this present is to introduce our boys' clothing department to your favorable consideration. This printing press is a good one, being No. 4 Baltimore printing press.

MILLS & AVERILL,
Broadway and Pine st.

RUSSIA PLEADS INSANITY.

An Ingenious Explanation of the Recent Seizure of Seals.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Oct. 22.—Capt. Dabovort of the Russian cruiser Sebastopol, who has been making seizures of sealers, is said to have been pronounced insane by the Governor of British Columbia. He is also said to have been discharged from the Russian navy.

Many of the sealers were welcomed to the information as throwing a flood of light upon the situation. Others are inclined to be skeptical, and say finding its position untenable, the Russian Government has indignantly shifted the blame to the Captain's shoulders and pronounced him insane to avoid an international difficulty.

Upon one point both parties agreed, that information from the Governor of British Columbia being true, the Government of the United States cannot avoid making restitution in full to sealers.

The Electropoise.

Are you suffering from nervous prostration and insomnia? The Electropoise will cure you. More cases, perhaps, of nervous diseases are treated than any other, and always with the best of results. To those who are suffering from any form of nervous trouble the Electropoise is priceless. For safety, certainty and success, when used intelligently, it is unsurpassed. For terms and circulars apply to National Electropoise Co., 41 Mermood & Jaccard Building, St. Louis, Mo.

LELAND MILLER.

Dispensing chemist, Locust and Sixth streets, sells best foreign quinine 40c an ounce, best American quinine 50c an ounce; empty capsules for filling 50c a hundred. Quinine pills, either sugar or gelatin coated, made from purest American quinine, 2 grains, 50c a hundred; 5 grains, 40c a hundred; 5 grains, 60c a hundred.

LELAND MILLER,
Locust and Sixth streets,
Headquarters for foreign perfumes and toilet articles.

The Mexican National Railroad Co. is to organize a systems agency at New Laredo for the dispatching of goods through the Custom-house, the firm of Messrs. Brown, customers brokers at that point, having expressed their intention of retiring from business on Nov. 1.

Our beaux and belles are all using Crushed Rose for their teeth. 25 cents at Barr's, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney's and all druggists.

GALA DAY'S SAD END.

The Death-Dealing Explosion of a Powder-Charged Gas-Pipe.

SEVEN PERSONS KILLED OUTRIGHT AND SCORES SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

The Dead and Dying Scattered in All Directions—A Scene Resembling the Carnage of a Battle-Field—Cause of the Premature Explosion Not Known—Other Casualties.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 22.—A frightful explosion attended the Columbus Day celebration at this place last night. A large number of people, including many children, had crowded around the spot where preparations were being made to explode a piece of six-inch gas pipe loaded with powder. The contrivance exploded prematurely and caused dreadful havoc.

It is known that seven persons were killed outright or received injuries from which they died soon afterwards. Besides these it is believed that at least five others were killed or fatally injured and a number of others were seriously injured.

The dead as far as known at present are:

FRANK FORD, aged 14.
AGATHA COHEN, aged 8.
LOUIS OREN, aged 12.
ANTONIO RIGHETTO.
VICTOR CASSINE.

Two daughters of Theodore Rapp. Among the wounded are:

HERMAN CAMMAT, who works for a local fire-works maker and is supposed to have fired the fatal bomb. His right leg was amputated and he will probably die.

ED GRIFFITHS, 19 years old, had flesh torn from the left leg.

MIKE CRILEN, 18 years old, had his right arm fractured.

B. BUNKER, 50 years old, received injuries that may prove fatal.

H. J. LLOYD, aged 15, had his left leg shattered. He may live.

The scene resembled the carnage of a battle-field. The dead and injured were strewn about in all directions. As soon as the first shock of the dreadful calamity had passed every assistance was rendered. Many of the injured were carried away by friends, and the full extent of the horror will not be known for some time.

It is known how the premature discharge occurred. The whole city is in mourning to-day.

GAS EXPLOSION.

CELINA, O., Oct. 22.—D. C. Freeman, an oil and gas well driller, reports a horrible accident which took place near Stoss, this county. He had just completed a gas well and the gas was blowing off at a good speed.

The well was left by him and his men for the night, awaiting the arrival of a shot of nitro-glycerine. Grode shelly and Peter Grodelman came along by the well and lit a match and ignited the escaping gas, causing an explosion. The derricks and tools were destroyed by fire and the men were killed in a horrible manner. Grodelman was dead.

RUN OVER BY A WAGON.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 22.—During a rally here to-day, while there was a crowd on the street, Johnny McHugh, a boy 9 years old, was run over by an express wagon and probably fatally hurt. The father of the boy was walking near Morrison. He attempted to walk from the railway station to his ranch last Thursday and froze to death in the storm.

FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 22.—The dead body of S. H. Coleman, a prominent Denver attorney, was found in a mountain gulch this morning near Morrison. He attempted to walk from the railway station to his ranch last Thursday and froze to death in the storm.

BODY CUT IN TWO.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 22.—Alonzo McKinnon, a well-known young man of Newport, was killed this morning. He tried to board a passenger train while in motion and slipped and fell on the track in such a way that the trucks of one coach passed over his body.

A RAILROAD COLLISION.

CHARLESTON, Ill., Oct. 22.—Last night's wreck on the Clover Leaf at Bardin is not nearly as bad as at first reported. Two engines and a number of cars pulled out of the track, but no one was killed outright.

A DISASTROUS EXPLOSION.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 22.—A threatening engine boiler exploded on Brill's farm, eleven miles west of Sutherland, B. County, late yesterday, killing one man and wounding two. The engine was named Lewis Horton, whose folks live at Waverly, N. Y. Three others from Michigan were badly hurt.

FIFTY-THREE BODIES FOUND.

HONG KONG, Oct. 22.—The steamer Ancona, which was despatched to Sand Island, the island of the Pescadores group, on which the steamer Bokhara was wrecked, has returned to Hong Kong. She reports that the wreck of the Bokhara is now invisible and that a strong monsoon is blowing. Fifty-three of the bodies of those lost from the Bokhara have been recovered.

CUT HIS HAND OFF.

MACON, Mo., Oct. 22.—At Excelsior, seven miles south of Macon, Green Moore, age

about 60 years, got his right hand accidentally torn off while working in a saw-mill. He is a well-known citizen.

A FATAL FALLING ROCK.

MACON, Mo., Oct. 22.—James Mason, 80 years old, married, with a family, was fatally wounded yesterday at Ardmore, a mile mining coal in the Kansas & Texas mines, by a falling rock breaking his back.

KILLED IN A MINE.

MACON, Mo., Oct. 22.—Leo Bland, a dumper in Mine No. 11, was killed this morning at 6:30. He stepped on the cage to go down, when it went up and caught him in the pit top, breaking every bone in his body.

AN OPEN SWITCH.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Oct. 22.—A Wells-Fargo train was wrecked last night at Lett's, on the Chicago & Erie Railroad, Engineer Frederick and Fireman Metz were fatally injured. The wreck was caused by an open switch.

A GRANARY COLLAPSED.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Four persons have been killed by the collapse of a granary on a farm at Great Ford, Lincolnshire.

DRIVING OFF VEHICLES.

Several Arrests Made for This Offense Yesterday.

Among petty thieves and hoodlums, the prevailing fever just now is driving off vehicles belonging to citizens, without the permission of the owners. It has grown to an alarming degree in the past two weeks and the police are unable to stop it owing to the leniency with which the Police Court judges have been treating the class of offenders. The first thief who received a proper punishment was tried in the second district Police Court yesterday by Judge Paxton. His name was Michael Leahy. Last Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Leahy and a buddy, they say, saw a horse and buggy standing on the corner of Jefferson and Washington avenues and when no one was looking they cut the hitching strap, jumped in the buggy and drove rapidly away. The buggy belonged to Dr. Keatinge, 1402 Olive street, who valued the rig at \$300. He notified the police and they went to the spot and word was sent to all stations. Two hours later Officers Bollmeyer and Peagan saw two men in a buggy driving rapidly along Jefferson avenue and called upon them to halt. The men in the buggy tried to urge the horse on, but the animal could go no faster, and seeing this they jumped and ran in opposite directions. One of the men was caught by the police and was recognized as Michael Leahy. On examining the horse, they found it had been driven hard and two shoes were worn off. The hoof of one foot was very hard and both the animal and the buggy were worn out from driving on this vehicle without the consent of the owner.

Leahy's companion, who was captured and punished, but he is known and it is only a matter of time until he is sent down to the Work-house to join Leahy.

Last night two cases of "driving off" were reported to the police. The first was that of J. S. Prufrock, dealer in horses, who lives on a street, who left his horse and buggy at Thirteenth and Olive streets about 6 o'clock, and while in Hotel Korner, he was driven off by a man who was recognized as Michael Leahy. On examining the horse, they found it had been driven hard and two shoes were worn off. The hoof of one foot was very hard and both the animal and the buggy were worn out from driving on this vehicle without the consent of the owner.

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CLEAN, CHEAP FUEL.

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE.

All sizes—stove, grate or furnace. Save 80 per cent. DEVOS & FEUERBOHN, 704 Pine st.

ABOUT GENTLEMEN.

Just Find a True Man and You Find a Gentleman.

From the Philadelphia Times.

"When you have found a man you have not far to go to find a gentleman. You cannot make a gold ring out of brass. You cannot change a Cape crystal to a diamond. You cannot make a gentleman out of a first hand man. To be a gentleman does not depend upon money, but upon the quality of his mind. Good clothes are not good habits. A gentleman is gentle, modest and courteous; he is self-controlled, he is not vain, he is not given to it; he is slow to surmise evil, as being one who never thinks ill; he subjects his passions, encourages them by his countenance and authority; rewarding the goodness of meaner people by his beauty and favor."

All Due to Farmer Dunn.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Farmer" Dunn, New York's weather man, who doesn't like the title a bit, got into a bridge car at Brooklyn the other day, a reporter relates, and soon an elderly female, with numerous bundles and an unwieldy umbrella, sat down beside him. As she took her seat the umbrella fell with a rattling into the aisle of the car. Mr. Dunn picked it up politely. "Thank you," said the owner. A moment later she turned toward Mr. Dunn and electrified him by saying in a voice loud enough for every passenger in the car to hear: "I wouldn't read in the paper that Farmer Dunn predicts a clear day, gettin' warmer."

Another Whittier Story.

From the Boston Advertiser.

One of the most pleasant stories now coming out regarding Whittier relates to a visitor to the poet. One of the most pleasant stories now coming out regarding Whittier relates to a visitor to the poet. One of the most pleasant stories now coming out regarding Whittier relates to a visitor to the poet.

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A PROFITABLE DISCOVERY.

YOU do not have to cross an ocean to discover the best and cheapest clothing. We have it right here—the best and cheapest in the world—European and American Fabrics. Clothing made under our own supervision and sold under our own guarantee of best qualities and values.

MEN'S OVERCOATS.
BOYS' OVERCOATS,
MEN'S SUITS,
BOYS' SUITS.

Special Bargains in Medium and Heavy-Weight UNDERWEAR.

FLANNEL SHIRTS,
HOSIERY,
GLOVES,
JERSEY COATS
and
CARDIGAN JACKETS.

Look through our extensive stock before you buy. We can save you 20 per cent and upward.

BROOKING, KING & CO.

Broadway and Pine St.

the ground that the owner of the vehicle got it back again and that it was not driven out of the city nor sold. The motion was sustained and the case thrown out of court.

No redress is offered those who lose their horses through the over-driving of the toughs and hoodlums, except that of the Police Court and the greatest punishment those courts can inflict, is a sentence of six months in the Work-house, which is reduced to a fine of \$100, if the offender is by good behavior, and still further reduced if not wiped out entirely by the friends of the offender. In the present year from punishment that makes these characters so bold and seeing that they are safe in their own hands, as being Farmer Dunn, encouraged to make the next step and steal it and sell it, as they have done in many cases with the harness.

CLEAN, CHEAP FUEL.

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE.

All sizes—stove, grate or furnace. Save 80 per cent. DEVOS & FEUERBOHN, 704 Pine st.

ABOUT GENTLEMEN.

Just Find a True Man and You Find a Gentleman.

From the Philadelphia Times.

"When you have found a man you have not far to go to find a gentleman. You cannot make a gold ring out of brass. You cannot change a Cape crystal to a diamond. You cannot make a gentleman out of a first hand man. To be a gentleman does not depend upon money, but upon the quality of his mind. Good clothes are not good habits. A gentleman is gentle, modest and courteous; he is self-controlled, he is not vain, he is not given to it; he is slow to surmise evil, as being one who never thinks ill; he subjects his passions, encourages them by his countenance and authority; rewarding the goodness of meaner people by his beauty and favor."

All Due to Farmer Dunn.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Farmer" Dunn, New York's weather man, who doesn't like the title a bit, got into a bridge car at Brooklyn the other day, a reporter relates, and soon an elderly female, with numerous bundles and an unwieldy umbrella, sat down beside him. As she took her seat the umbrella fell with a rattling into the aisle of the car. Mr. Dunn picked it up politely. "Thank you," said the owner. A moment later she turned toward Mr. Dunn and electrified him by saying in a voice loud enough for every passenger in the car to hear: "I wouldn't read in the paper that Farmer Dunn predicts a clear day, gettin' warmer."

Another Whittier Story.

From the Boston Advertiser.

One of the most pleasant stories now coming out regarding Whittier relates to a visitor to the poet. One of the most pleasant stories now coming out regarding Whittier relates to a visitor to the poet.

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DIRECTLY OPP. POST-OFFICE AN UNDISPUTED SWAY!

In the way of garments made up strictly by the best of merchant tailors. At present we are holding out extraordinary inducements to the wearers of good clothing.

\$12.00
Buys a \$30 Merchant Tailor-Made Overcoat in any weight.

\$12.00
Buys a \$30 Merchant Tailor-Made Suit, Sack, Cutaway or Prince Albert.

Mistif Clothing Parlor

808-OLIVE STREET-808

Fagin Building.

All alterations to improve a fit made free of charge. Open evenings till 9; Saturdays till 11.

DIRECTLY OPP. POST-OFFICE

YOU WILL NOT MAKE AN



In buying your Fall Footwear of HILTS, the world's leading One-Price Low-Priced Shoe Dealer. We are headquarters for Rubber Goods. Men's Hip or Sporting \$3.50 Boots cut to \$2.50; Men's Knee Rubber Boots cut from \$3 to \$2; Boys' and Youths' Rubber Boots, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. Our Men's \$2 Wet Weather Oil Grain Shoes will outwear any \$3 shoe sold elsewhere. Buy the Hils \$1.50 and \$2 Woman's Shoes for Style, Fit and Wear. Our \$1 and \$1.25 Children's and Misses' Shoes are wear resisters. The Hils \$1.25 and \$1.50 Boys' and Youths' Shoes are world's wonders. See our big stock of warm-lined goods at prices that defy all competition.

HILTS,

The World's Leading Low-Priced One-Price Shoe Dealer.

604-606 Franklin av. and 829 N. 6th st.

WHY IS THE

Adjustable Shoe So Popular?

1st. Because it is self-adjusting to the foot, making it the most perfect fitting shoe in the world. 2nd. Because it is made of the best materials, and can be worn with comfort when any other make can not. 3rd. It gives the foot a neat appearance, as one with narrow can be worn. 4th. It is made of the best materials, and can be worn with comfort when any other make can not.

E. HAZARD,

SOLE AGENT,

3331 OLIVE ST.

Open evenings until 10 o'clock

POLITICAL.

This Twentieth Ward Democratic Club will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, Oct. 23, at 8 o'clock, at the club rooms, Ward and Lindell aves.; a number of guests will be present and everybody cordially invited.

USES OF SWEET OIL.

Many Ways of Employing It Effectively.

Pure sweet oil is an excellent and mild laxative for infants and young children. To make leather air-tight and yet not injure its flexibility, soak it thoroughly in sweet oil. To clean paper-mache articles, wash first in warm water and soap, and polish with sweet oil. For a burnt sweat oil and time-water (equal parts) mix and keep the burn well covered with it. Sweet oil is applied to the skin immediately after a blow or bruise, it will not turn watery and letting it dry, while still warm rub just a little sweet oil in it, then rub it well out of it. For a stiff neck, pains in the chest, etc., warm some sweet oil and rub on thoroughly with the hands, then cover with sheet wadding, the shiny side out. Wear it until you feel comfortable. Sweet oil is a good remedy for poisonous bites, and must be taken internally (a half-cupful), and bathe the wound externally with it. For a horse give one-half pint to one pint internally and apply externally as well.

A "Man's House."

From Kate Field's Washington.

From the other day by the unique criticism of one of the handsomest houses in Washington, which was under discussion by several of the most intimate friends of the hostess.

The verdict that it was distinctively a "man's house," astonished not a little, as I knew the feminine owner had left the impression of her exquisite taste upon every part of the beautiful home.

The explanation, however, was simple and direct. The house was not a man's house, but a woman's house, and the reference to the entire absence of spindle-legged chairs, gold and similar useless bits of furniture, which were replaced by the luxuriant chairs and divans that could be really sat upon without fear of breaking down, combined with the happy combination of the two requisites—and cushioned corners and a roomy, comfortable house.

An interior more in keeping with perfect taste it is not possible to find throughout the city.

But the secret wherein lies the charm is that from cellar to attic there is nothing too good for daily use.

Humphrey's.

The indications for St. Louis for 10 days are Showers; cooler.

SOLE AGENTS.

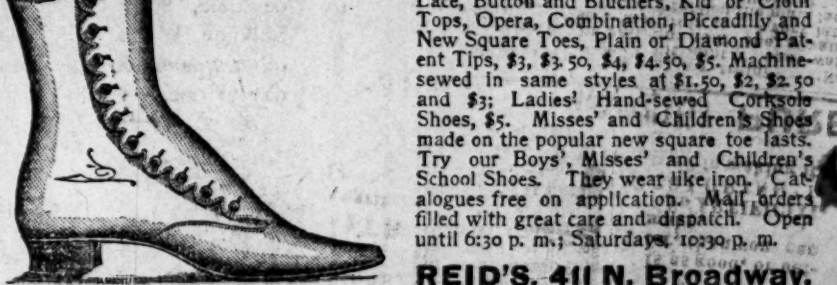
We are Sole Agents for the celebrated Chas. Macintosh English Waterproof Garments, our own direct importation. You will also find in our stock all the best American makes.

Waterproof Coats for Boys.

Exclusive handlers of the "Humphrey" Silk Warp Umbrellas. They equal any \$3 article in the market and cost you just \$1.90. Open till 10 p. m. Saturdays.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.,

Broadway, Cor. Pine.



REID'S, 411 N. Broadway.

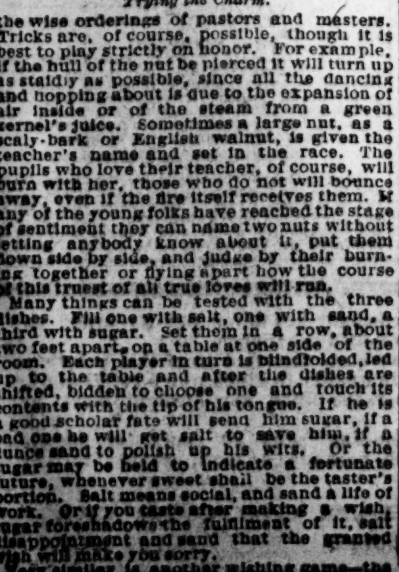
H. MARTINI.

Is here at last and you want your home to be comfortable.

I have a large stock of

COOKING AND HEATING STOVES.</

Recognize Her Husband Left.
 Mrs. Mary Edwards, 25 years old, living at No. 14 South Fifteenth street, took a dose of rough-on-rats at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Her husband left a week ago, after a quarrel, and she became despondent. She was taken to the City Hospital and will recover.



OUR ADVENTURE WITH BRIGANDES

Crossing Bicycle Ride of a School Boy and Professor in Bulgaria.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Three years ago, when I was only 18 years old, I went to Europe with a college professor. I was large for my age, tall and round-shouldered.

When we found ourselves in France and got off the train, we were met by a man who had bicycles. At Paris we hired two strong road bicycles for two months' use and we were both good riders and so no time was lost in learning.

The professor said he wanted to get a view of the country where the Turkish-Bulgarian

in the Birmingham Age-Herald.

Most ladies prefer to read a novel written by a woman, because she always pays particular attention to the dress of her heroine. A man will send his heroine on a long journey without changing her dress, although she may have just come in from a horseback ride. Dress to a woman is part of her personality, and every shade of feeling and every new situation must have a dress to correspond.

UPENS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19.
Races Commence at 2 p. m.
Eastern Races at 12:45 p. m.
 Take train at depot, foot of Olive st., every half-hour. Train stops at Carr st., North Market and Braumay av. Round trip direct to Grand Stand, 15 cents. Patrona can leave bags week for all stations every half hour.

Member American Society Froth. of Danaburg, N. Y.
 Member of Criminals, Cologne, Saraburg, N. Y.
MR. JACOB MAHLER'S
DANCING SCHOOL
 204 SLAVE ST. - Classes mailed upon
 application

**WHEAT SELLS BELOW ANY PREVIOUS
PRICE IN HISTORY OF THIS MARKET.**

Wheat bulls are in a pitiable state of funk. There are few bulls left—they hardly dare go long a foot and bears and bearish ideas control the situation. This distressing condition of affairs rules the lowest prices wheat has ever sold at in this market since St. Louis became a prominent accumulative and speculative center. Yesterday cash No. 2 red sold at 64½¢—the below the lowest previous price recorded—Dec. at 63½¢ and May at 75½¢. No. 2, declines for the options of 8¢ since the preceding Saturday. No one can look at any

American markets. An exceptionally heavy amount of flour is going abroad and still selling, and the rate of exports (in flour and wheat) keeps considerably above 2,000,000 bu weekly. Since July 1, the amount in flour and wheat has been at the rate of 200,000,000 bu for the season, and there has been little diminution in seaboard clearances of late; not enough at any rate, to indicate any stoppage to them in the near future, nor will there be likely to be at present temptingly low prices. Advances from the other side breathe quite a confidence. At last Liverpool market a circular reads:

The prospects for the next winter wheat crop are by no means flattering, and it will require a lengthy spell of most favorable weather to make up for the losses of the late prolonged drought. Good rains of late have changed these unfavorable weather conditions, but the winter wheat crop is still well below normal. A considerable portion that was in the ground may not be benefited enough by the present wet weather to enable it to enter winter quarters in shape to resist severe weather. These prospects will not keep up their present level of optimism, and the farmer will have to bank on—farmers' reserves are lower than ever—another good crop in the first season of the year, considering the two immense crops for '91 and '92, and by the way, the crop will be big and well indexed. It will take a good year in prices and the market presenting signs of solidity to get the farmer to get out of the habit of confidence to draw in active bull speculation, but let that be had and the trust in the market will be restored. Speculation, by the way, is all placed for forward delivery—speculation in the market is not so influential that just now is creating such intense depression.

[illegible]

Corn has been sinking in value just as steeply as wheat and presents the same appearance of great depression and heaviness. The market is very dull and the outside is out indeed—both the market and the inside. The inside sees more in the market than the outside does. The market manager that estimates price at nearly 1,700, 1,800, 1,900, 2,000, 2,100, 2,200, 2,300, 2,400, 2,500, 2,600, 2,700, 2,800, 2,900, 3,000, 3,100, 3,200, 3,300, 3,400, 3,500, 3,600, 3,700, 3,800, 3,900, 4,000, 4,100, 4,200, 4,300, 4,400, 4,500, 4,600, 4,700, 4,800, 4,900, 5,000, 5,100, 5,200, 5,300, 5,400, 5,500, 5,600, 5,700, 5,800, 5,900, 6,000, 6,100, 6,200, 6,300, 6,400, 6,500, 6,600, 6,700, 6,800, 6,900, 7,000, 7,100, 7,200, 7,300, 7,400, 7,500, 7,600, 7,700, 7,800, 7,900, 8,000, 8,100, 8,200, 8,300, 8,400, 8,500, 8,600, 8,700, 8,800, 8,900, 9,000, 9,100, 9,200, 9,300, 9,400, 9,500, 9,600, 9,700, 9,800, 9,900, 10,000, 10,100, 10,200, 10,300, 10,400, 10,500, 10,600, 10,700, 10,800, 10,900, 11,000, 11,100, 11,200, 11,300, 11,400, 11,500, 11,600, 11,700, 11,800, 11,900, 12,000, 12,100, 12,200, 12,300, 12,400, 12,500, 12,600, 12,700, 12,800, 12,900, 13,000, 13,100, 13,200, 13,300, 13,400, 13,500, 13,600, 13,700, 13,800, 13,900, 14,000, 14,100, 14,200, 14,300, 14,400, 14,500, 14,600, 14,700, 14,800, 14,900, 15,000, 15,100, 15,200, 15,300, 15,400, 15,500, 15,600, 15,700, 15,800, 15,900, 16,000, 16,100, 16,200, 16,300, 16,400, 16,500, 16,600, 16,700, 16,800, 16,900, 17,000, 17,100, 17,200, 17,300, 17,400, 17,500, 17,600, 17,700, 17,800, 17,900, 18,000, 18,100, 18,200, 18,300, 18,400, 18,500, 18,600, 18,700, 18,800, 18,900, 19,000, 19,100, 19,200, 19,300, 19,400, 19,500, 19,600, 19,700, 19,800, 19,900, 20,000, 20,100, 20,200, 20,300, 20,400, 20,500, 20,600, 20,700, 20,800, 20,900, 21,000, 21,100, 21,200, 21,300, 21,400, 21,500, 21,600, 21,700, 21,800, 21,900, 22,000, 22,100, 22,200, 22,300, 22,400, 22,500, 22,600, 22,700, 22,800, 22,900, 23,000, 23,100, 23,200, 23,300, 23,400, 23,500, 23,600, 23,700, 23,800, 23,900, 24,000, 24,100, 24,200, 24,300, 24,400, 24,500, 24,600, 24,700, 24,800, 24,900, 25,000, 25,100, 25,200, 25,300, 25,400, 25,500, 25,600, 25,700, 25,800, 25,900, 26,000, 26,100, 26,200, 26,300, 26,400, 26,500, 26,600, 26,700, 26,800, 26,900, 27,000, 27,100, 27,200, 27,300, 27,400, 27,500, 27,600, 27,700, 27,800, 27,900, 28,000, 28,100, 28,200, 28,300, 28,400, 28,500, 28,600, 28,700, 28,800, 28,900, 29,000, 29,100, 29,200, 29,300, 29,400, 29,500, 29,600, 29,700, 29,800, 29,900, 30,000, 30,100, 30,200, 30,300, 30,400, 30,500, 30,600, 30,700, 30,800, 30,900, 31,000, 31,100, 31,200, 31,300, 31,400, 31,500, 31,600, 31,700, 31,800, 31,900, 32,000, 32,100, 32,200, 32,300, 32,400, 32,500, 32,600, 32,700, 32,800, 32,900, 33,000, 33,100, 33,200, 33,300, 33,400, 33,500, 33,600, 33,700, 33,800, 33,900, 34,000, 34,100, 34,200, 34,300, 34,400, 34,500, 34,600, 34,700, 34,800, 34,900, 35,000, 35,100, 35,200, 35,300, 35,400, 35,500, 35,600, 35,700, 35,800, 35,900, 36,000, 36,100, 36,200, 36,300, 36,400, 36,500, 36,600, 36,700, 36,800, 36,900, 37,000, 37,100, 37,200, 37,300, 37,400, 37,500, 37,600, 37,700, 37,800, 37,900, 38,000, 38,100, 38,200, 38,300, 38,400, 38,500, 38,600, 38,700, 38,800, 38,900, 39,000, 39,100, 39,200, 39,300, 39,400, 39,500, 39,600, 39,700, 39,800, 39,900, 40,000, 40,100, 40,200, 40,300, 40,400, 40,500, 40,600, 40,700, 40,800, 40,900, 41,000, 41,100, 41,200, 41,300, 41,400, 41,500, 41,600, 41,700, 41,800, 41,900, 42,000, 42,100, 42,200, 42,300, 42,400, 42,500, 42,600, 42,700, 42,800, 42,900, 43,000, 43,100, 43,200, 43,300, 43,400, 43,500, 43,600, 43,700, 43,800, 43,900, 44,000, 44,100, 44,200, 44,300, 44,400, 44,500, 44,600, 44,700, 44,800, 44,900, 45,000, 45,100, 45,200, 45,300, 45,400, 45,500, 45,600, 45,700, 45,800, 45,900, 46,000, 46,100, 46,200, 46,300, 46,400, 46,500, 46,600, 46,700, 46,800, 46,900, 47,000, 47,100, 47,200, 47,300, 47,400, 47,500, 47,600, 47,700, 47,800, 47,900, 48,000, 48,100, 48,200, 48,300, 48,400, 48,500, 48,600, 48,700, 48,800, 48,900, 49,000, 49,100, 49,200, 49,300, 49,400, 49,500, 49,600, 49,700, 49,800, 49,900, 50,000, 50,100, 50,200, 50,300, 50,400, 50,500, 50,600, 50,700, 50,800, 50,900, 51,000, 51,100, 51,200, 51,300, 51,400, 51,500, 51,600, 51,700, 51,800, 51,900, 52,000, 52,100, 52,200, 52,300, 52,400, 52,500, 52,600, 52,700, 52,800, 52,900, 53,000, 5

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	Last week	before	Cap't
			24 hrs.
Carondelet Milling Co.	1,209	1,800	250
Goodrich Flour Mill Co.	2,900	3,000	2,500
St. Louis Milling Co.	1,000	16,100	3,000
H. H. Eggers & Co.			450
Hesse Milling Co.	3,200	3,600	500
G. G. G.	1,000	1,000	1,400
Kaufmann Milling Co.	7,000	7,000	1,800
Rehlor Bros.	27,300	27,300	6,000
Regina Flour Milling Co.	1,000	1,000	1,000
Saxony Mills	3,500	3,600	800
Sessinghaus Milling Co.	3,600	3,600	500
St. Louis Milling Co.	1,000	1,000	1,000
Victoria Mill Co.	6,400	5,000	1,000
Westman Mill Co.	4,200	4,400	750
Spill Milling Co.	2,000	2,000	250
Win Flour Mill Co.	2,100	2,500	425
Total	97,800	97,200	20,775

There was no change for the better in the they market this week. Receipts were 8,092 tons, against 8,372 tons last week and shipments 634 tons, against 546 tons. The falling price of steel has stimulated the demand, but was largely overstocked at the beginning of the week and the demand being by no means large enough to absorb the daily receipts. The steady state of the market has caused buyers to hold back for lower prices. The percentage of nice bright green has among the daily arrivals was very small, and the local demand was not equal to the supply of this class of offerings, they were kept fairly well cleaned up. This, however, is the only kind of any demand for, and the receipts were to some extent increased. It would be forced down and accumulations result, as the demand is limited. There is a

Chat From 'Change.

A cable reports the sale of a cargo No. 2 red wharf oil of coast at 89 3/4¢, equal to 85 1/2¢ per barrel. This, it is asserted, will not net 74¢ at the seaboard.

John C. F.— "No, the stringency in the local money market is not due to the absence of Frank Brown, Jim Nelson, Tom Couch, Will Kennett and Ed Robinson on a fishing trip.

The George R. Robinson Commission Co. will open up for business on November 1. George R. Robinson, Jr., will manage the concern, while W. C. Robinson remains in charge of the Andrews & Robinson Forage Co.

The provision growers do not know whether to be pleased or offended by the placing in their sacred precincts of a half dozen brass cannons, named as large as wachitusa, in honor of the deniers who think it is a deception upon their habits.

Complaints of a scarcity of vessel room are arriving from the seaboard, principally from New York. There is said to be 10,000,000 bushels at that port and probably 15,000,000 bushels at other ports. The demand for wheat from Europe. Ocean freights are advancing, however, and attracting vessels to this side.

Canadian papers are bringing up some interesting reminiscences of wheat prices. The *Montreal Herald* says that the price of wheat in New York Sum is out of it this year, its maiden effort last year proving such a huge blunder that it has not been repeated. The paper does not fit it again. Probably the *Trade Bulletin* has not read the Sum article on corn. It also says that the price of wheat in New York is so low that farmers are holding their wheat for \$1.50 a bushel, instead of which they sold it for 70 cents last year. The *Trade Bulletin* says that the country papers are advising farmers to sell at present prices, the same as last year they were advised to do.

Some interesting reading is found in the "Investors Farmers' Alliance" "household circular," of last year. It says: "Wheat that I wheat in Chicago is a high price here. The average price in England is \$1.00, for the average price in Europe is \$1.10, no one in Europe dares expect to get more than \$1.00 for their wheat. Wheat will soon be at an average price this year. The average price in Europe is \$1.00, so much more than we can get here. We must advise our wheat farmers and speculators work together to keep prices down, and we would advise them to sell their wheat at \$1.00 and to hold their wheat for \$1.00 and add for every month they keep it say .5c to the price. Hold your wheat until you see a chance to sell now selling at St. Louis and New York at the lowest price on record."

The Labor Commissioner Andrew of Nebraska has submitted to Gov. Boyd a very complete statement of the crop average and yield for the past few years for the state. There is a large increase over the previous year, and a much larger yield of the former

Executes Trusts of Every Description.
Issues Certificates and Guarantees of Titles to Real Estate.
ALLOWS LIBERAL INTEREST ON ALL DEPOSITS.

We specially solicit accounts of Executors, Administrators or Trustees of Estates and Religious Institutions and Individuals.

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Becomes Surety on Court Bonds. Solicits Current Accounts.

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Open daily 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. On Mondays also from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. to receive deposits.

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General Offices, Fourth and Locust Sts. Title Department, 615 Chestnut St.

Capital and Surplus - - - \$3,000,000.00

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 Becomes SURETY on BONDS Required by Law, Furnishes Certificates and Guarantees of Title.

LIBERAL INTEREST ALLOWED on DEPOSITS

The corn crop is well grown and maturing rapidly, and only in a few sections of the State has it been slightly touched by frost. The quality and acre yield of wheat is good. The yield of the corn crop may be said to vary, although it is a crop not generally engaged in. Barley is a fair yield, with the berry good and unusually bright. The oat crop is light and not first quality.

On the following exhibits the estimated yield of wheat in October compared with the final returns in the past ten years:

Crop of	October Report, Bushels.	Final Report, Bushels.
1882	18.5	13.6
1883	18.5	13.6
1884	18.3	13.3
1885	18.3	13.3
1886	18.2	12.4
1887	18.2	12.4
1888	11.8	11.8
1889	11.8	11.8
1890	12.5	12.9
1891	12.5	12.9
1892	15.0	16.3

It can be set down as a fact that the supply of turkey in the territory tributary to this market exceeded any season. Country merchants and visitors from the small interior towns, both in Illinois and Missouri, declare it was the worst raising of turkeys since the young flocks they can recall in many years. The prolonged rains were the rule every where and at a time when the country was suffering dry weather and hundreds of flocks, ranging from 25 to 150, were in many instances wiped out. The country was in a very bad section of the country escaped unfavorable weather for the raising of young turkeys, and the country was in a very bad section of the country escaped unfavorable weather for the raising of young turkeys, and their table for Thanksgiving, Christmas and

[illegible][illegible]

From the Street.

Friday was generally observed by the commission merchants and produce dealers in honor of the anniversary of the battle of Vicksburg. In the afternoon a regular supply of cattle, only one house being found open by a visitor to the produce quarter in the afternoon of that day.

As an evidence of the growth of the St. Louis wool trade, a local house—A. Biennensatok & Co.—has found it necessary to open a branch in the city of New York. The firm, which has large Eastern business more especially in the wool trade, has secured Mr. Hermann Biennensatok and L. L. Cones will be in charge of the Boston office.

A New York writer says: The largest vineyard area of native grapes in this country runs through western New York and into Pennsylvania, and the total area of grape belt of land which annually yields from one to 20,000 tons of table grapes for market. While the 20,000 tons in addition which are utilized in other forms.

The prolonged dry was a spell, the evil effects of which were felt in city as well as country, gave way to a welcome change—to a decidedly cooler temperature and copious showers. It was especially among the grape growers who dealers who combat the hot weather so long. The game dealers, too, called it with delight, for the losses through the drought had been quite considerable, quite serious to shippers and receivers alike.

A crowd of men stood over a deep hole in the street in which a few men were at work looking for a leak in the water pipe. It was the busiest part of Third street a few days ago. The man in the foreground was Martin Burns, the heavyweight produce operator. When he got a good view of the hole he said to the men around him, "I don't see why this scene should prove so very novel or attractive in this section of the street. Everyone of these men along here has been here for three or four years on grapes." This some of the victims of this

vines. It is estimated by growers that over 100,000 acres are planted with grapes in that region, and the crop of the season increases every season. Probably no part of the country offers better facilities and richer grape soil than can be found there.

A joke that miscarries is usually worthy of note. The late fire in the produce quarter, which came very near cleaning up Gus Killen's place, was a case in point. A large number of visitors to his place, among them G. O. Richmond, President of the Produce Exchange, were present when the fire broke. It was the best suit he could afford he was informed that his good suit got burnt up in the fire. The remark touched a tender spot in the genial Rich's heart. "Gus, I will write an order for a \$10 suit of clothes for you," he said. The order was passed over and was promptly sent down to O. O. D., a leading suit maker in the goods up O. O. D., as was expected by all.

CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS ELECTRIC R. R.
Now in Course of Construction.
St. Louis Depository of the Local Trust Company for the Permanent Chicago Depository

St. Louis Depository of the Company:	Local Trust Company for the Stock:	Permanent Chicago Depository of the Company:
St. Louis National Bank.	St. Louis Trust Company.	Atlas National Bank.
Registrar and Trustee for the Bonds.	Farmers' Loan & Trust Co. of New York City.	

Having disposed of its first issue of stock, this company now offers for sale an issue of **50,000** shares of its stock at **\$4.00** per share, full paid, and non-assessable—par value, **\$10.00**. The books of subscription will be formally opened at the offices of the company at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, and close at 3 o'clock p. m. on Monday, Nov. 7.

Advance Applications can now, and up to the time of the formal opening of the subscription books, be made at the offices of the company and of the following authorized agents of the company for the receipt of such applications and payments thereon:

ST. LOUIS Agents for the receipt of subscriptions and payments thereon:

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO., Bankers and Brokers, 305 Pine street.
LAFAYETTE BANK, South Broadway and Park avenue.
MULLANPHY SAVINGS BANK, North Broadway and Cass avenue, and

CHICAGO Agents for the receipt of subscriptions and payments thereon:

ATLAS NATIONAL BANK, Chicago.
BANK OF COMMERCE, Chicago.

Applications may be made in writing or in person.
Preference in the allotment of shares will be given in the order of receipt. The right is reserved to reject any subscription in whole or in part.

Subscriptions will	50 PER CENT ON APPLICATION.
be payable as	50 PER CENT ON ALLOTMENT.
follows:	50 PER CENT IN THIRTY DAYS AFTER ALLOTMENT.

Work Was Commenced on this Roadbed Oct. 6, 1892, at Edinburg, Ill.

FULL INFORMATION, Illustrated Prospectus and Application Blanks may be had at the OFFICES OF THE COMPANY, 511 BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING, ST. LOUIS, and 915 AND 916 "THE TEMPLE," CHICAGO, or of any of the above-named Agents.

F. W. Meister, Pres. J. John Wahl, V. Pres. Richard Hoopes, Cashier. H. Runke, Asst. Cashier.

German Savings Institution

Merchants' Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Pine Sts.

Organized 1853. Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$500,000.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

DIRECTORS:

F. W. MEISTER.	JOHN WAHL.	A. NEDDERHUT,
LOUIS FUSZ.	CHAS. F. ORTHWEIN.	J. G. GRUBER.

H. M. NOEL & CO.,
—DEALERS IN—
MUNICIPAL BONDS,
AND ALL LOCAL SECURITIES.
Investment Securities a Specialty.
Free visit to BUY or SELL.
N. W. Corner Second Pine St.
Saml. A. Gaylord. John H. Blessing.
GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.
307 OLIVE ST.
DEALERS.

A. BOECKELER, WM. KOENIG, RICHARD HOSPER,
DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS,
 Suitable for Savings Banks and Trust Funds.
Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited.
EDWARDS WHITAKER, CHARLES HODGMAN,
WHITAKER & HODGMAN,

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

1.75 for Bermuda per bu.
 Onions - Bermuda, 3,250 bu; shipped, 1,500 bu.
 Onions - French and other - Onions of latter year small. Good to choice stock sold at 70¢/75¢ per bu.
 Onions - Small and partially shelled at 55¢/60¢ per bu.
 Spanish Onions - The supply, while not large, was ample. Sales range - \$1.20/\$1.50 per case, according to size.
 Cabbage - Demand was active, and as the supply was light there was a fair margin. At \$2.00 per bu. in bulk, delivered. On order, shipping at \$2.25/\$2.75 per crate was the ruling price.
 Cauliflower - Demand for French variety was a fair demand at \$2.00/\$3.50 per doz. according to size.
 Celery - Demand of choice and fancy was good at 60¢/75¢, while poor and small sells slowly at 40¢/50¢ per doz.
 Carrots - Demand about equal to the supply at \$1.50 per bu.
 Beans - Limited demand at \$1.75 per bu.
 Turnips - Fair sale on all varieties at \$1.80 per bu.
 Cabbage - Liberal demand and fair demand at 80¢/35¢ per bu. in bulk. On orders, \$1.25 per bu.
 Horseradish - Scarce and wanted at \$1.00 per bu.
 Green Peppers - Fair demand at \$1.00 per large and \$1.50 per small 12 bu.
 The market for the above crops is not so active as it was a few months ago. The large stocks held at the market have a somewhat bearish influence. Though St. Louis has a considerable Western mill and a few cases choice dwarf at \$1. Also, one lot of 400 bales choice dwarf was sold by a dealer to a manufacturer. The market rules firm at 25¢/30¢ for

In its 54 years of business this company has never put its brand on any article which was not of acknowledged excellence. In the case of Ho-Kan Tea we have not departed from this practice. It is fragrant, pure, and equal in quality to kinds which retail at \$1. It is less injurious to nervous persons than any straight black or green tea. If your grocer does not keep "Ho-Kan" send 10 cents for sample 1-lb. package or 20 cents for 5-lb. package by mail, prepaid to any post-office in the United States.

GREELEY-BURNHAM GROCER CO.,
ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS ELECTRIC R. R.
in Course of Construction.
Local Trust Company for the Permanent Chicago Depository

Local Trust Company for the	Permanent Chicago Depository
Stock:	of the Company:
St. Louis Trust Company.	Atlas National Bank.
Farmers' Loan & Trust Co. of New York City.	

issue of stock, this company now offers for sale an issue of **50,000** share, full paid, and non-assessable—par value, **\$10.00**. The books opened at the offices of the company at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, and, Nov. 7.

Applications can now, and up to the time of the formal opening of the subscription books, be made to the following authorized agents of the company for the receipt of such applications and the payment of the subscription price:

WILLIAMSON & CO., Bankers and Brokers, 305 Pine street.
WILLIAMSON & CO., Bank, South Broadway and Park avenue.
THE SAVINGS BANK, North Broadway and Cass avenue, and
NATIONAL BANK, Chicago.
THE BANK OF COMMERCE, Chicago.

of shares will be given in the order of receipt. The right is reserved to reject any sub-

**{ 20 PER CENT ON APPLICATION.
80 PER CENT ON ALLOTMENT.
50 PER CENT IN THIRTY DAYS AFTER ALLOTMENT.**

d on this Roadbed Oct. 6, 1892, at Edinburg, Ill.
**Prospectus and Application Blanks may be had at the OFFICES OF THE COMPANY,
ST. LOUIS, and 915 AND 916 "THE TEMPLE," CHICAGO, or of any of the**

H. M. NOEL & CO.,
DEALERS IN—
MUNICIPAL BONDS,
AND ALL LOCAL STOCKS.
Investment Securities a Specialty.
Write us to BUY or SELL, as you wish.
N. W. Corner Second and Pine Sts.
Saml. A. Gaylord. John H. Blessing.
GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.
307 OLIVE ST.
DEALERS.

WHITAKER & HODGMAN,
DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS,
Suitable for Savings Banks and Trust Funds.
EDWARDS WHITAKER. CHARLES HODGMAN.

BOND & STOCK BROKERS

300 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis.

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.,

Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St.

Monthly quotation circular mailed free. A large line of first-class securities always on hand.

trade, and no direct competition with foreign importations hence the pressure to sell here is so strong as at some other points.

MIDWESTERN TRADING CO.
Medium.....114-97 Light Blue.....17 @13

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

shows a gradual reduction. The large stocks held at the mainland have a somewhat burnish influence, though St. Louis has a considerable Western mill and a few cars choice dwarf at 65. Also, one lot of 400 bales choice dwarf was sold by a dealer to a manufacturer. The market rules firm at 22bale for

In its 54 years of business this company has never put its brand on any article which was not of acknowledged excellence.

In the case of Ho-Nan Tea we have not departed from this practice. It is fragrant, pure, and equal in quality to kinds which retail at \$1. It is less injurious to nervous persons than any straight black or green tea.

If your grocer does not keep "Ho-Nan" send 10 cents for sample 1/8-lb. package or 20 cents for 1/4-lb. package by mail, prepaid to any post-office in the United States.

GREBLEY-BURNHAM GROCER CO.,
ST. LOUIS.

A ROMANCE CLOSED.

**Death of the Second Wife of Ex-Sheriff
James A. Flack.**

THE STORY OF HOW A MISTRESS BE-
CAME A WIFE RETOLD.

—An Innocent Wife Made the Victim
of the Schemes of a Base Husband
and His Shameless Paramour—A Sad
Story.

Flack, formerly Sarah Cherry, occurred yesterday morning at her home, 11 West One Hundred and Twentieth street, near Seventh Avenue. The name of the dead woman was brought to the attention of the police in connection with the divorce proceedings of Sheriff Flack three years ago. Although the official death notice announces the deceased as Mrs. Flack, nothing is known of the marriage, and the family to day even refused to state when or where it took place. The death of Sarah Cherry, however, has fastened her marriage to James A. Flack, closes a romance of double life, intrigue and fraud among New Yorkers, many of whom held public offices. New Yorkers have not yet for-

Flack induces his wife to consent that a degree of divorce be entered against him on the grounds demanded by statute and with Susan T. Reynolds as co-respondent. Mr. Flack's wife was not only deceived by himself but her son, William, also, failed to inform her.

William also joined in the task of imposing shamefully on his mother. The exposure of the attempt to bury the bogus divorce records by Monell and Weeks, with the passive part enacted by Judge Bokstaver, resulted in forcing Flack to abandon the suit, and with his son William he was tried, convicted, but not sent to jail. Sarah Cherry was the co-respondent in the fictitious divorce suit. She must have been about 40 years of age. Years ago, when she first met Flack, she was dark-haired, blue-eyed and pretty. That happened when she was in a street book-bindership owned by Flack. Sarah knew then that her employer was married.

but that made no difference when James A. Flack made her promises. When she was 15 years old, Flack started her as the proprietress of a West Eighteenth street boarding-house. She was a very successful manager, and this wife at 43 East Fifty-seventh street, but the most of his time was spent at Sarah Cherry's boarding-house. As the boarding-housekeeper, Flack was known to the Reynolds. In 1872, at the West Eighteenth street boarding-house, a boy-called Eddie—was born. Flack was known to the Reynolds by Dr. Houghton in the Little Church Around the Corner. Margaret Cannon, servant took the child there, and she suggested that Flack give a convincing testimony at the trial against the Flacks. According to the church register, the child was born to Raymond and the mother James A. Raymond. From the church records, it was learned that the residence often in order to avoid exposure. In 1872, Flack moved to the West Twenty-fifth street, 186 Madison avenue and at the thirty-fourth street. At the thirty-fourth street, Flack and Raymond's divorce were conceived and Mrs. Smith, Flack's mother, was born.

to sign a deposition telling of the relations existing between James A. Flack and Sarah Cherry, alias Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Raymond Flack. The deposition was taken at a deposition of that nature, for she was Margaret Cannon, and had been loyal to the cause of the Union throughout the part of their career. The Raymond family about 1860, when the father, visiting Atlantic City, Spring Lake, Patchogue, White Lake and Sullivan County, N. Y. boys, and a few others, and that it was sent to a Protestant Episcopal school at Concordia, Mass. There he developed a religious turn of mind, and it was proposed that he should attend the ministry. Sarah Cherry also became religious, and for a long time she attended Dr. Parkhurst's church. Unlike Flack, she possessed

ance of living as Flack's mistress. It was she who urged Flack to procure a divorce, and she was to become legally married. Early the crash of exposure came. Mrs. Raymond and Eddie disappeared, and no one ever found them. Had they died and been buried where their disappearance could not have been more mysterious.

Where Are the Police?

\$30, \$25 and \$20—Baltimore Merchant Tailors and Overcoats, latest styles and patterns—\$9.95 and \$10.50. Are they stolen? Great Rebuilding Sale of the

GLOBE, 701 to 715 Franklin av.

An Alleged Lottery Vendor.


Detective Scully and Kelly swore out a warrant yesterday charging Alton Lewis, who keeps a barber shop at No. 423 South Twenty-second street, with selling lottery tickets. The police captured 100 tickets in the hold and claim that Lewis has done an extensive business in this line with the railroad men of the vicinity.

RAW AS BEEF-SKEIN

Tab's Fearful Suffering from Skin Disease

**Ease Covering Entire Body Cured
by Cuticura.**

My baby was taken very sick when he was 3 months old, and in a few days began breaking out. I employed both of the home doctors, and they could do nothing for him. I then went to the best doctor in Katoa Rapids, Mich., and he doctoring him for two weeks, and he got worse all the time, and then I took him to Jackson to a doctor who attends especially to skin diseases, and there he got worse than ever. Then I told my husband



we had better try the CUTICURA. I used it any way; we did not have any idea they would be so good, but in less than two months from the time we began giving them to him he was walking well, and not a spot on him. His hair began growing right off and we thought it was a spot on his whole body, face and head, only his nose and eyes, but that was all that was left. He was so poor that he was as nothing but bones, and so weak he could not hold himself hand nor foot.

MRS. FRANK BARNETT, Wainfield, Mich.

Cuticura Resolvent

the new Blood and Skin Purifier, and Greatest of Number Remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause of Eczema, Psoriasis, Scabies, and all eruptions, while CUTICURA cures the itching, restores the skin and scalp, and restores the hair. Thus the CUTICURA FRANKS were every species of Itching, itching, scalp, pimply and bumpy skin, scalp and blood diseases, and all eruptions, and all itching, from infancy to age, when the best physicians fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuthura, 50c.; Soap, 1c. per lb. RESOLVENT, 5c. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Disease."

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by CUTHURA SOAP. Absolutely pure.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

In case of rheumatism the Cuthura Anti-Skin Purifying Resolvent is the most effective remedy. It is sold by all druggists and chemists. Price, 5c.

A ROMANCE CLOSED.

Death of the Second Wife of Ex-Sheriff
James A. Flack.

THE STORY OF HOW A MISTRESS BECAME A WIFE RETOLD.

Tale of a Double Life, Intrigue and Fraud—An Innocent Wife Made the Victim of the Schemes of a Base Husband and His Shameless Paramour—A Sad Story.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The death of Sarah J. Flack, formerly Sarah Cherry, occurred yesterday morning at her home, 341 West One Hundred and Twentieth street, near Seventh avenue. The name of the dead woman was brought prominently before the public in connection with the divorce proceedings of Sheriff Flack three years ago. Although the official death notice announces the deceased as Mrs. Flack, nothing is known of the marriage, and the family to-day even refused to state who was the man who killed her. The death of Sarah Cherry, revealing the fact of her

marriage to James A. Flack, closes a romance of double life, intrigue and fraud among New Yorkers, many of whom held public offices. New Yorkers have not yet for-

gotten the fall of 1889, when Sheriff James A. Flack was his wife to consent that a decree of divorce be granted to her. The grounds demanded by statute and with Susan T. Reynolds as co-respondent. Mr. Flack's wife was not only deceived by himself but her son William also joined in the task of imposing shamefully on his mother. The exposure of the attempt to bury the legal grounds of divorce records with Monell and Weeks was the first part enacted by Judge Bookstaver, resulting in forcing Flack to abandon the Shrivervile, and with his son William he was tried, convicted, but not sent to jail. Sarah Cherry was the wife of the man who brought the divorce suit. She must have been about 40 years of age. Years ago, when she first met Flack, she was dark-haired, blue-eyed and properly dressed. She was the wife of William Flack, a book-binder owned by Flack. She knew then that her employer was married, but that made no difference when she married him. He had two premises, one in the city and one in the country. When she was 18 years old in 1889, Flack started her as the proprietress of a West Eighteenth street boarding-house. At that time he was sensibly going with his wife at 423 East Fifth street, and at the most of his time was spent at Sarah

Cherry's boarding-house. As the boarding-house mistress she assumed the name of Mrs. Reynolds. In 1872, at the West Eighteenth street boarding-house, a boy—called Eddie—was born, and he was christened Eddie Ray-

monds by Dr. Houghton in the Little Church around the Corner. Margaret Cannon, a servant in the household, told the jury, and subsequently she gave much convincing testimony at the trial against the "flacks. According to the church register, she was married to Sarah Raymond and the father James A. Raymond. According to "Mr. and Mrs. Raymond" shifted their residence often in order to avoid exposure. In the twenty years they had lived at 519 West Twenty-third street, 150 West Twenty-second, 12 West Thirty-fourth street. At the Thirty-fourth street address, plans for the bogus divorce were conceived, and the wife, Sarah Cannon, the boarding-house keeper, was induced to go into the witness box. The charges existing between James A. Flack and Sarah Flack, alias Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Cannon, were set forth in a deposition of that nature, for she was Margaret Cannon, and had been loyal to the

The Haymonds went about much in the summer, visiting Atlantic City, Spring Lake, and Freeport, N. J., Lake and Sullivan County. The boy, Eddie, grew up to be a fine lad, and at 18 was sent to a Protestant Episcopal school in New York City. He was a very well-developed religious turn of mind, and it was a great pleasure to prepare him for the ministry. Sarah Clark was a devoted mother and for a long time she attended Dr. Parkwood's church. She was a woman of great refinement, and chafed under the disgrace of living as Flack's mistress. It was the wish of her friends that she should leave him and be legally married. Finally the crash of exposure came. Mrs. Raymond was told of the Flack episode and she found them. Had they died and been buried their disappearance could not have been more mysterious.

Where Are the Police?
\$50, \$25 and \$20—Baltimore Merchant Tailor
suits and Overcoats, latest styles and pat-
terns, \$5, \$3 and \$15. Are they stolen? Great
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Detective Scully and Kelly were out at
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Twenty-second street, with selling lottery
tickets. The police captured 100 tickets in the
aid and claim that Lewis has done an ex-
tensive business in this line with the railroad
men of the vicinity.

RAW AS BEEF-STEAK.

Baby's Fearful Suffering from Skin Disease Covering Entire Body Cured

My baby was taken very sick when he was 3 months old, and in a few days began breaking out. I employed both of the best doctors, and they could do nothing for him. Then we sent for the best doctor in Katao Rapids, Mich., and he doctoring him for two weeks, and he got worse all the time, and then I took him to Jackson to a doctor who attends especially to skin diseases, and there he got worse than ever. Then I told my husband we had better try the CUTICURA REMEDIES any

rowing right off and we thought he would always be bald-headed. There was not a spot on his whole body, face and head. Only his nose and eyes, but he was as raw as bare-chest. No hair that there was not as thin as hair and so that he would be bald neither head nor head.

MRS. FRANK NABETTA, Winslow, Mich.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new blood and skin purifier, and greatest of summer remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause of skin diseases. CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin beautifier, cleanses the skin of all impurities, and restores the skin to its normal condition. CUTICURA RESOLVENT has every variety of itching, itching scalp, dandruff, itching humors, itching eruptions, and from pimples to scrofula, from strychnine to age, when the best physicians fail.

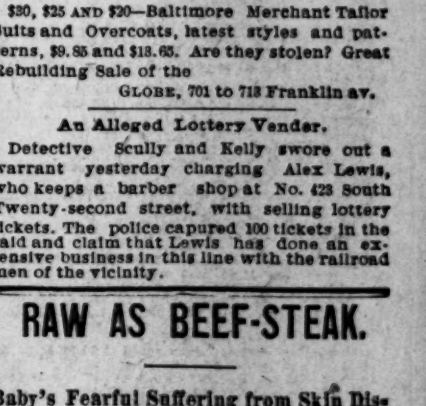
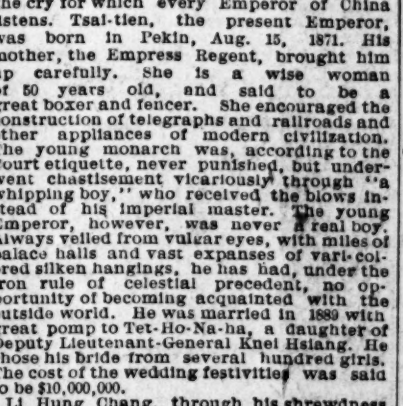
Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; SOAP, 1c.; RESOLVENT, 5c. Prepared by the FORTY-NINE AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Disease."

ADY'S

Shin and Scalp purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely pure.

RHEUMATIC PAINS
To cure rheumatic and other pains, use the following: **DR. J. C. HARRIS' RHEUMATIC PAIN EXPELLER**. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all rheumatic and other pains. It is sold by all druggists and chemists. Price, 25 cents per bottle. **DR. J. C. HARRIS, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.**



ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1892.

ONCE AN IDOL.

Now Disgraced Ex-Premier Honore
Mercier of Quebec.

The Fallen Liberal Statesman Facing a
Very Serious Charge.

IT IS A STORY OF PUBLIC CONTRACTS
WITH DOUBTFUL ATTACHMENTS.

Incidents of the Rise and Fall of the Man
Now Under Indictment—His Word
Was Once a Power Among French
Canadians—First Whispers Preceding
the Storm of Popular Indignation
Which Swept Him Aside—Dominion
Affairs.

QUEBEC, Oct. 22.—Probably for the first time in the history of British institutions a man who has occupied the position of First Minister of the crown will be tried to-day by a court and jury for malfeasance and embezzlement while in office. The Grand Jury at the Assizes now being held here has found true bills on these charges against Mr. Honore Mercier, late Premier of the Province, and Mr. Ernest Pacaud, one of his chief supporters. The indictment in substance charges that Mr. Mercier pocketed \$5,265 of a Government subsidy intended for the Bale Des Chateaux Railroad; then that he received \$3,000 and Mr. Pacaud \$17,000 from a subsidy to the Hereford Railway; lastly that Mr. Mercier and Mr. Pacaud together made away with \$14,938, portion of a subsidy to the Montreal & Ottawa Railway. The accused will be tried on these charges, but other indictments are pending against them. In one case it is charged that Mr. Mercier made a "retense" of letting a stationery contract to a Quebec bookseller and advanced him \$20,000 from the public treasury with which to begin operations. The \$20,000 was then handed by the bookseller to Mr. Pacaud and spent by Mr. Pacaud and Mr. Mercier for election purposes. Since he was defeated at the polls last spring, Mr. Mercier has become a bankrupt. Mr. Pacaud is the editor of "Le Quebec," the leading Liberal Nationalist paper in this district. A Royal Commission is investigating similar charges against Sir Adolphe Caron, a member of the Federal Cabinet at Ottawa.

Mercier and his record.

March 8, Mercier and his party were defeated at the polls. DeLoraineville was returned to the premiership with four Tory ministers. Mercier's colleagues were defeated, but he himself was returned to Parliament by a majority of 1,000. Following the Tory majority was thirty-eight. This meant the prosecution of Mercier and his ministers under the charge of corruption. The trial in progress is the first.

Honore Mercier was five years ago returned to power as Prime Minister of Quebec by the largest following ever accorded to a public man in his province.

Since that period he has been the veritable idol of French Canadianism. He has posed as the champion of the national and religious rights of his fellow-countrymen, and was affectionately regarded by them as an enfant du sol. He had honor without number showered upon him by the Vatican, including his creation as a count of the Holy Roman Empire.

He had before him a career full of promise. Of remarkable ability, and possessed of personal magnetism, he had gathered around him political friends and foes alike as the natural leader of his nationality.

He has fallen a victim to over-confidence in his own powers, to the temptation of office, to the allurements of pleasure and to the unprincipled conduct of his immediate entourage.

From abject poverty, he found himself suddenly lifted to an equality with the first men of the land, railway magnates, merchants, bankers and manufacturers. State banquets, *petits soupers*, and the life of high life were more than he could stand physically or mentally, or pay for out of his official salary of \$20,000 a year.

Recent developments by the Royal Commission of inquiry have elicited the fact that nearly a million dollars of public money, property of the province, has found its way into the pockets of the intimate friends of the ex-premier, principally the Langlois brothers and Ernest Pacaud.

Mercier himself bought valuable properties in Montreal, Quebec and elsewhere, and was aided by special trains, entertained like a prince and dined at costly banquets.

Beginning of this year.

The attention of Lieut. Gov. Angers was called to the fact that the Langlois brothers, by the subsidy to the Bale Des Chateaux Railway. Explanations were demanded and a Royal Commission of inquiry insisted upon.

On the finding of the commission the Lieutenant-Governor dissolved the Legislature, summoned a new set of advisers, and then dissolved the House, sending the members back to their constituents, and appealing to the popular vote to sustain him.

Langlois in a short interview said: "Our political adversaries would be very much scandalized if after the corruption case of 1874, the late Mr. Mackenzie had criminally prosecuted Sir John Macdonald, Sir Hector Langevin and Mr. Abbott—the present Dominion Premier—for having offered to sell Sir Hugh Allan the charter for the railway for \$300,000, the money to form a corrupt electoral fund."

TROOPS REVIEWED.

HALIFAX, Oct. 22.—The annual mobilization of the Imperial forces took place yesterday. The infantry manned a number of posts in a line of defense against the attack upon Halifax by land of an imaginary foe. The forts in the harbor and the harbor's approaches were in charge of artillery. Torpedo boats that attempted twice to enter the harbor last night under cover of darkness were discovered with the aid of powerful search lights and brought within range of the big guns of the forts. The authorities are satisfied, as a result of the maneuvers, that it would be impossible for an enemy to effect an entrance of the harbor by day or night without a severe overhauling.

AN OCEAN HOSPITAL.

St. John's, Newfoundland, Oct. 22.—The hospital ship Albert, sent out by the London mission to deep sea fishermen to afford religious and medical assistance to the fishermen along Labrador, arrived here to-day, having successfully accomplished her work. She was four months engaged, coasted 1,200 miles, visiting all important harbors, holding services and distributing literature. Her surgeon treated 1,100 patients gratis. He considers the utility of the enterprise beyond doubt and reports that much poverty and destitution prevail, resulting from the bad fishing. Two ships will be engaged in the mission next year.

RETIREMENT OF CHAPLEAU.

Montreal, Quebec, October 22.—At the Rochelais County Convention, for the nomination of a candidate for the Dominion Parliament to-day, Hon. Mr. Chapleau, Minister of Customs, said that Mr. Oulmet, Minister of Public Works, would be a leader of the Conservative party for the district of Montreal and the Province of Quebec. This implies the retirement of Mr. Chapleau, who is apparently in poor health. He will probably be appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec.

ASK AN INJUNCTION.

Prayer of Greer, Miles & Co., a Commission Firm of Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.—The live stock commission firm of Greer, Miles & Co. instituted injunction proceedings before Judge Slover against the directors of the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, to enjoin the exchange from collecting a fine of \$500 or from suspending the firm on account of an alleged violation of a rule. Judge Slover granted a temporary restraining order, and set the hearing of the case for Monday morning.

The rule alleged to have been violated is that which declares that no member of the live stock exchange shall employ a solicitor who is employed by any other corporation or who is engaged in business for himself. The penalty for violation is \$500 fine and suspension.

Greer, Miles & Co. are alleged to have employed a man in Kansas to solicit assignments who was a live stock shipper himself. The Exchange forthwith let the ax of its wrath descend upon the offending firm.

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

We execute the finest, lowest prices.

VISITING CARDS.

We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest cards and engraved copper plate.

MEMPHIS & JACQUARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. Broadway and Locust.

Samples mailed on application.

LUTHERAN SYNOD OF KANSAS.

Resolutions Indorsing Prohibition—Conference Delegates Appointed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.—The Lutheran Synod of Kansas and Missouri devoted last night and part of this morning to temperance, and finally passed a resolution indorsing the Kansas prohibition law and strongly opposing the proposition to call a Constitutional convention in that State, as is demanded by the Germans. Measures to compel the enforcement of the law were discussed and each minister present pledged himself to become a committee of one to check law breaking. The following delegates to the general conference at Canton, O., next year were elected: The Rev. W. L. Seabrook of Billings, Kan.; J. A. McDaniel of Topeka, Kan.; J. H. Spangler of Minneapolis, Kan.; H. L. Cook of Peabody, Kan.; A. Selig of Lawrence, Kan.; and J. H. Atchison, Kan.; R. B. Storm of Kansas City, and A. E. Wagner of Kansas City, Mo.

GOODWIN ON A JAMBOREE.

He Wins Largely at Faro and Loses His Leading Lady.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.—Nat Goodwin, the actor, is in trouble and to-day with a leading lady. Goodwin had not touched a card since his row with Actor Scanlan, which originated in Louisville two years ago, until his present visit here. Thursday night he got drunk and dropped into Boardman's bar and won \$5,000. He continued his spree and yesterday quarreled with handsome Miss Mabel Amber, who packed her trunk and abandoned him, going to New York. At last night's performance Goodwin was barely able to get up on the stage. He had a theater and a substitute read Miss Amber's part.

NEVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF ST. LOUIS

Have the people had an opportunity to buy beautiful things to furnish their homes at such very low prices and on such easy terms as we offer for this week. We are the pioneers of low prices for good values, and sell what we advertise.



40 new styles Cheval Suits, solid oak, any finish, good handles, wood casters, bevel glass, only

\$21.00.



Fancy Rockers and Chairs, any covering, 200 styles, from

\$1.50 to \$20



PARLOR FURNISHED COMPLETE FOR \$33.

This includes 1 Bedstead, 1 Dresser, 1 Washstand, 1 Chimney, 1 Toilet Set, 2 Pictures, 20 yards All-wool Carpet, 3 Canes, 2 Portiers, 2 pair Lace Curtains and 30 yards best quality English Brussels Carpet.



Bedroom Furnished Complete for \$39.50.

This includes 1 Bedstead, 1 Dresser, 1 Washstand, 1 Chimney, 1 Toilet Set, 2 Pictures, 20 yards All-wool Carpet, 3 Canes, 2 Portiers, 2 pair Lace Curtains and 30 yards best quality English Brussels Carpet.

WE GUARANTEE TO SELL THE SAME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY OR BETTER GOODS FOR THE SAME MONEY THAN ANY HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS.



Hard Coal Base-Burner, \$25

\$17.50.



Soft Coal, 10 sizes, only

\$5.00.



Cook Stoves, complete, 7 or 8, any make, backs guaranteed 5 years, 640 sold so far this year, like cut, only

\$12.50.



Cane Seat, 98 cts.



Writing Desks and Book-Cases, only

\$7.50.

H. J. HATMAN & CO.

1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

Cash or Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments. Special Inducements to People Starting Housekeeping. Terms to Suit Everybody.

REV. HEBER NEWTON

The Great Divine Slowly Recovering From His Recent Illness.

NOW CONVALESCING IN COSY QUARTERS AT SUMMIT, N. J.

A Talk With Him About His Recent Sickness and His Trial for Unorthodoxy—His Eagerness to Learn of the Doings of the Outside World—Religious Intelligence.

New York, Oct. 22.—Rev. Dr. Heber Newton arrived at the Park House, Summit, N. J., on Sept. 20. He has taken a cottage and settled down to a cozy, comfortable life.

Some of Dr. Newton's friends who live at Summit say that he has made marked improvement since he came to the oranges. The cool air of the mountains is doing him a great deal of good. When a Post-Dispatch reporter rang the bell of Dr. Newton's house yesterday a servant girl opened the door and Dr. Newton was met face to face on his way down stairs. He was wearing a light gray suit, light jacket and vest. He wore a soft gray felt hat, which he frequently adjusted. A two days' growth of gray beard covered his chin. His eyes were bright and his smile genial. Dr. Newton led the way to the veranda, and seating himself in a sunny spot he folded the rim of his hat so as to shade his eyes from the bright sunlight. His faithful dog, a beautiful white and yellow setter, sat before him and placed his nose between his master's knees and looked intently up into his eyes. A sleek black cat jumped upon the railing and rubbed its back against the clergyman's head. Dr. Newton put out his hands to fondle the animals and said: "You see I am rusticated—nothing to do all day but fondle my pets and go out driving. Is it any wonder that I am getting well so rapidly?"

When asked if he had brain fever a year ago when he collapsed, as some of his friends said, Dr. Newton replied: "Oh, I think not. I had a nervous attack five years ago. This last attack was a renewal and the grip finished me. I spent the last four months at East Hampton, Long Island. I was so nervous that I could not even glance at the headline of a newspaper without serious results. But no matter what others said or thought I knew I would pull through. It was only nervous prostration. I longed for change, so I came here. I shall remain here a few weeks and then go elsewhere. I do not know where—perhaps back to Bermuda, but I shall leave before January, as it is windy then."

Then changing the conversation, he said:

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

RESOLUTION TO ESTABLISH A COURT OF APPEALS VOTED DOWN.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 22.—Before the Episcopal Convention assembled at 10 o'clock this morning Bishop Thomas of Kansas and Rev. Dr. Lobdell of Western New York presided at morning prayer.

In the House of Deputies Rev. Dr. J. S. Kedley of Minnesota brought about a slight flurry by introducing a resolution to appoint a joint committee of two bishops, two presbyters and two laymen to consider the necessity of establishing a court of appeals from the decision of a diocesan convention or councils for the benefit of clergymen condemned for unorthodox views and teachings. After a lot of preliminary sparring the point was rejected and the resolution was new business and could only be introduced by a two-thirds vote.

This could not be obtained and the matter was dropped. The daily maximum and minimum temperatures 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. and humidity in percentage at the time given are shown here:

DATE.	Max.	Min.	7 a. m.	7 p. m.	Humidity.
Sunday	84	62	63	87	97
Monday	86	64	66	82	97
Tuesday	71	69	68	85	97
Wednesday	66	65	62	98	96
Thursday	69	57	52	48	94
Friday	69	57	52	48	94
Saturday	69	57	52	48	94

The prevailing wind direction was southerly. Rain for the city, 0.58 inches. Rain for the park, 0.50 inches.

To the Public.

My entire stock of parlor furniture, odd pieces, etc., which were at my exhibit at the Exposition will be sold below manufacturer's cost at my warehouse, Nos. 1104 and 1106 Olive street. Call and examine.

Wm. Farrbrook, Manufacturer of Parlor Furniture.

Rev. Dr. Huntington of New York reported

FOUR IN THE FIELD.

Badly Mixed Condition of Politics in Tennessee.

NEW FACTORS THAT WILL ENTER INTO THE CONTEST.

Judge Turney, the Regular Democratic Nominee, Will Be Elected—Gov. Buchanan Falters to His Anti-Constitution Pledges—The Poll Tax and Australian Ballot Laws Considered.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22.—There are four candidates for Governor and four electoral tickets in the field in this State. The candidates for Governor are Peter Turney, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the regular Democratic nominee; Gov. James P. Buchanan, Independent Democrat and nominee of the People's party; George W. Winston, Republican, and E. H. East, Prohibitionist. Gov. Buchanan, a farmer, was made the nominee of the Democrats two years ago as a compromise candidate in a fight between Congressman Josiah Patterson of Memphis and Jere Baxter of Nashville, representatives of the Harris and Taylor wings of the party. He was elected, as a matter of course, as Governor has been a failure. His administration has disgusted every respectable Democrat and every man who is proud of his State. Not satisfied with his salary as Governor, and although the constitution of the State provides that the Governor shall receive no fees, he had his Legislature pass bills allowing him to take fees in certain cases, and the Democratic chair that he has received more from this source than the amount of his salary. Besides this, he appointed over a dozen members of his family to State offices, creating a \$1,200 office, especially for his sister. His inefficiency at the time of the Coal Creek riots is well known. For these reasons, contrary to the custom in Tennessee of renominating a Governor, Buchanan was turned down by the Democrats and Chief Justice Tarney nominated. Tarney and Buchanan, who sought a renomination, pledged themselves to abide by the action of the convention. Gov. Buchanan followed his pledge by writing:

"I am sorry, indeed, to hear of any Southern Democrat going into a third party, for it means to my mind ruin to the South, turning our southern again over to Republican rule, and I hope before the coming year to see our brethren will reconsider and think what the result will be and

DISORDERED LIVER SET RIGHT WITH BUCHANAN'S PILLS.

The Carlton Club, a new social organization in the West End, will give a large dancing party to their friends at Grosvenor Park, on Friday evening, Nov. 4. The committee composing the club are Messrs. Neil A. Lynch, James M. Robson, Robert J. Wynn, John H. Butler and Wm. A. G. G.

A cover needs to be put over the old, but it will be a good idea to think what the result will be and

where it will eventually lead to ruin, ruin, ruin.

A few days afterwards he reiterated these sentiments, but when he saw defeat in the convention to be inevitable he withdrew from the contest, announced himself an independent candidate and accepted the third party's endorsement.

James Turney, though he has been on the Supreme bench for twenty-two years, is a farmer. He has a magnificent old typical Southern house in Franklin County, known as "Wolf's Crag." He is 55 years old, 6 feet 4 inches tall, has broad shoulders and weighs 200 pounds. He wears a full, short gray beard. With the exception of a slight rheumatic affection, he is hale and hearty.

Chairman Carroll and Secretary Peary of the State Committee estimates the vote in this year: Turney, 25,000; Winston, 30,000; Buchanan, 20,000; East, 6,000. In 1888 the Democratic vote for Governor was 125,604; Republican, 120,024. In 1890 the Democratic vote was 115,441; Republican, 75,072. In 1892 Buchanan, the Democratic candidate, was unpopular, which caused the decline. The Republican decline was due to the poll tax law and the Australian ballot system in the counties of Shelby, De Kalb and Hamilton, in which are located the cities of Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga respectively. The negroes are apparently indifferent to the result, and many of them will vote the straight Democratic ticket. Gov. Buchanan has no hope of election. He is really making the race in the interest of the Republican candidate.

George H. Winston, the Republican candidate, is a popular young lawyer and native Tennesseean, who claims that he will be elected. He and everybody admit that Cleveland will carry the State by from 30,000 to 40,000 majority.

The State will elect eight out of ten Democratic congressmen. John H. and "Al" Taylor, Republicans, will be returned. The Third party has candidates in all the other districts, but as they and the Republicans have fused on Congressional candidates the farmers and the small business men will vote in two districts the contests may be close there is no real danger to the Democratic favor of J. C. H. Dearmon. Pierce is running as an independent candidate with the indorsement of the Third party, and may be elected. He says he is for Cleveland and Buchanan.

The Legislature will be overwhelmingly Democratic. It will elect a successor to Senator Tate, who is a candidate for re-election, with extra care. That Taylor and Hens Savage opposed to him. The contest is, however, between Tate and Taylor.

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A cover needs to be put over the old, but it will be a good idea to think what the result will be and

BOARDING

ements under the head of For Rent
and Rooms Wanted in the
DAY POST-DISPATCH
produce satisfactory results, or an ad-
given without charge in the
DAY POST-DISPATCH.
T—Nicely furnished front and back
gents or light housekeeping. 13

T.—Comfortably furnished rooms for 2 gents; with or without board. 18

T.—Newly furnished rooms, with board; permanent parties pref. 19

MARKET ST.—Students accommodated; 1st-class board, room, fire and gas; bath, rooms \$2 to \$3 a week; table 18

D AV.—Nicerly fur. room with board couple or 2 gents; every conv. 18

T.—Comfortably furnished rooms for 2 gents; with or without board. 18

T.—Newly furnished rooms, with board; permanent parties pref. 19

MARKET ST.—Students accommodated; 1st-class board, room, fire and gas; bath, rooms \$2 to \$3 a week; table 18

D AV.—Nicerly fur. room with board couple or 2 gents; every conv. 18

EAU AV.—Large, elegantly fur-
nished and side room, with or without
18
FINGWELL AV.—Nicely furnished
with or without board. 19
EAU AV.—Large and neatly fur-
nished, with or without board; quiet
18
MPTON AV.—Neatly furnished 2d
bed and adjoining room, with board,
private family. 18

N ST.—One newly furnished room
board; private family. 18

NGTON AV.—Nicely furnished
with or without board. 18

RD AV.—2 large pleasant rooms
is, with or without board. 18

PAN ST.—Handsomely furnished
with first-class board; private fam-
ily. 18

URI AV.—Furnished rooms, with
board. 18

KAU AV.—2d-story front room,
without board; also day boarders. 18

LONG AV.—For rent, with board,
story front and back rooms; each for
bath, hot and cold water; private
rate price. 18

ST.—Handsome 2d-story front
flat, for couple, with board for lady 18

KAU AV.—Furnished rooms for

en only; with or without board 18

ON AV.—Newly furnished room,
for one or two guests, with or with-
18

EGTON AV.—Elegantly furnished
with first-class board; all modern 18

NGTON AV.—1 2d story front
so other rooms nicely furnished;
terms reasonable. 18

AU AV.—Nicely furnished room;

Y. ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for board convenient if desired. 18

Y. ST.—Elegant rooms, single or en suite, modern con.; excellent board. 18

Y. PL.—Nicely furnished rooms; good board. 18

Y. ST.—Rooms with first-class board; bath; \$4 per week. 18

Y. EAU AV.—Large room, with first-class board. 18

for 2 young men; 32 per week.	
INGTON AV.—Nicely fur. front and other rooms; with board.	18
L.—Nicely furnished rooms with board; gents only	18
ST.—Newly furnished rooms with board; gents only	18
ST.—Nicely and newly furnished with board can be had.	18
ST. ST.—Neatly fur. rooms with large, reasonable day beds	

PL.—Elegantly furnished room;
s board. 18

T.—First-class table board. \$4.50
18

ST.—Well-furnished room
without board; discreet couple ac-
18

WATSON AV.—Two nicely furnished
with or without board. 18

ST.—Two furnished rooms and
bath; gas, bath and home comforts
in; refs. required; strictly private
18

UT ST.—A nicely furnished or un-
furnished front room, with or without
18

N ST.—Furnished room with
bath per week; private family. 19

F.—Nicely furnished rooms with
bath; gentlemen preferred. 18

ST.—Finely furnished second-floor
and room adjoining; gas, bath,
at board; reasonable rates. 18

WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely fur-
nished, good board, also day board. 18

AV.—Newly and completely fur-
nished; convenient to 1st-class board.

—Nicely furnished 2d-story front
and board, also day board. 18

TON AV. 2 nicely fur-

ST. - Room on 2d floor, furnished with board. 18
N ST. - Large, 2-second story with board; terms reasonable. 18
T. - Desirable second-story front connecting room nicely furnished; immoderate l. 18
ST. - Handsomely furnished 2d-story rooms and others with board. 18

ST.—Large nicely furnished 2d-
rent and back; board; first-class ac-
18

N ST.—One furnished room with
18

TE AV.—Large pleasant newly
or unfurnished rooms, with or
board; reference exchanged, day
dated. 18

ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms;
board for 5 gentlemen; home

ST.—2d story front room with	18
ST.—Furnished 2d-story front rooms, single or en suite; good	18
RD ST.—Nicely furnished front with best board.	18
GTON AV. — Handsomely fur- nished with first-class board.	18

—Handsome furnished room; stable board. 18

T ST.—Furnished room with stable for gents. 19

ST.—Nice room; first-class board. 14

—Nicely furnished front room, or two gents. with or without 18

ST.—Light room, 2d floor, with table for 3 or 4 persons.	18
—Elegantly furnished connect- with or without board, for gentl:	18
ST.—Large pleasant room with board; ref. req.	18
ST.—Desirable 2d-story front, nished; No. 1 table; good accom- sant 3d story room suitable for 2	

Req.	18
F.—Nice front room; suitable for good board; private family.	18
IN AV.—Handsomely furnished first-class board; modern con-	18
F.—Modern fur. front and back in modern convenience; with everything new.	18
F.—Elegantly furnished 2 1/2-story in; modern convenience; board	

V.—Rooms with best table board.
18

V.—Nicely fur. room, single or
with first-class board; every at-
18

V.—Elegantly furnished 2d-story
good board; all conven. ness. 18

RTON AV.—Handsomely fur-
nished floor front and connecting

ST.—Furnished rooms, with two gents; small family.	15
ST.—Neatly furnished suite of 4 boards for gents.	15
ST.—First-class rooms and board rates.	15
ST ST.—Nicely furnished 2d room, with or without board.	15

ST.—Nicely fur. room suitable for gentleman and wife or 2 guests with
18

ST.—3 or 4 handsomely furnished first-class board to those wishing accommodations.
18

N AV.—A nicely fur. front room with good board.
18

W.—One or two handsome second rooms with board.
18

F.—Fur. rooms with board for

53.50 per week. 19
-Handsome furnished 2d story
with board; also small back 18

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

HADEL & SON

FORMERLY

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO

109 N. 7th St.

DWELLING.

909 S. 11th st., 3-story brick, 8 rooms.....	\$25 00
2901 Lucas st., 3-story brick, 6 rooms.....	22 00
1808 Rutgers st., 6 rooms, all conveniences.....	40 00
1611 Butler st., 2-story stone front, 9 rooms.....	35 00
1811 Richard st., 5-story stone-front, 10 rooms.....	45 00
1813 Lucas st., 3-story brick, 5 rooms.....	25 00
3624 Washington st., 2-story stone front, 10 rooms.....	100 00

ROOBS.	
913 Salisbury st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.....	10
900 Manchester st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.....	10
1145 N. Elm, 4 rooms, 2d floor.....	10
714 S. Broadway, 2 rooms, 2d floor.....	7
1145 N. Elm, 4 rooms, 2d floor.....	10
710 WAB st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.....	7
141 Talmaier st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.....	8
1145 N. Elm, 4 rooms, 2d floor.....	10
1216 N. 8th st., rear, 8 rooms, 2d floor.....	10
FLATS.	
2830 S. Jefferson st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.....	11
1025A Armstrong av., 3 rooms, 2d floor.....	10
STORES, ETC.	
116-118 Chestnut st., 3d and 4th floors.....	25
116-118 Chestnut and High, 2nd, cor., large store.....	25
861 N. 7th, 2nd floor, 2-story brick house.....	10
100 N. Broad, 2-story brick house.....	10
100 N. Commercial st., 3-story building.....	10
100 N. Broad, 2-story brick house.....	10
1017 N. Broadway, 3-story brick house.....	10
100 N. Broad, 2-story brick house.....	10
210 Olive st., stable, 3 stalls and 1 room.....	10
water.....	
14 AGENTS FOR FAIRVIEW PARK.	

FOR RENT
—BY—
WM. BOOTH & CO
617 CHESTNUT ST.

3381 Morgan st., 10 rooms, detached
stone-front residences hall, gas,
bath, etc.; in perfect order \$58.00

2629 Pine st., 10 rooms, all conven-
iences \$46.00

2519 N. 10th st., 7 rooms, corner
house, yard, hall, gas, bath, etc. \$30.00

705 N. 14th st., 6 rooms \$18.00

ROOMS, FLATS, ETC.
 14 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.. \$10.0
 1411 Papin st., 2 rooms, 2d floor. \$9.0
 1814 Oregon av., 4-room flat, 1st floor,
 hall, gas, bath, yard, etc. \$22.5
 1636 Carr st., 8 rooms, 2d floor ..\$8.0
 7th and Locust sts., offices, 2d floor.

STORE.
 7th and Locust sts., large corner store

PERCY & VALLAT
 115 N. 2d St.
 DWELLINGS.

9088 Park st., 6 rooms, all conveniences; \$32.
 1221 1/2 Broadway, 5 rooms, \$20.
 1503 Cass, 3 rooms, bath, etc.; \$22.50.
 1503 Cass, 4 rooms, bath, etc.; \$22.50.
 6242 Olive st., 10 rooms, all improvements; \$45.
 9048 Nichols st., 10 rooms, all improvements; \$45.
 9288 Chestnut st., 10 rooms, all improvements; \$45.
 2715 Lucas av., 7 rooms, all conveniences; \$32.50.
 1751 Franklin st., 8 rooms, all conveniences; \$32.50.
 1751 Franklin st., 8 rooms, all conveniences; \$32.50.
 FLATS.
 508 S. 4th st., 5 rooms, 2nd floor; \$30.
 1503 Park st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$20.
 S. 15th st., 2 rooms, 2nd floor; \$30.
 2815 Spring st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$20.
 2815 Scott av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$11.
 S. 10th & 3d st., 4 rooms, 2nd floor; \$14.
 1503 Cass st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$20.
 1503 Lafayette st., 6 rooms, 2nd floor, all modern
 conveniences; \$25.
 S. 10th & 3d st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$10.
 1503 S. Jefferson st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$17.
 1709 Lafayette av., 5 rooms, bath, etc., 2nd floor;
 \$22.50.
 STORES AND OFFICES.
 908 S. 4th st., large store and cellar; \$40.
 1107 Chouteau av., store and 7 rooms cheap.
 1107 Chouteau av., store and 7 rooms cheap.

511 Pine ave., large corner office, gd floor: \$200.
1619 Park ave., large and small: \$400.
2202 Park ave., large store and heater: \$285.
28 S. 27th st., 3-story building, large basement
cellars for warehouse and manufacturing purposes:
\$75.
S. Commercial alley, 3 large floors.
Elegant office rooms in Haran: Office-house, steam
heat, elevator, gas and electric light.

TO LET.

DWELLINGS.
4661 Grant ave., 5 rooms: \$15.
FLATS.
1409 Franklin av., 5 or 7 rooms, 1st and 2d floors
good repair; bath-room and closets.
STORES AND OFFICES
117 N. Main st., 4-story store: \$60.
2244 East av., large store: \$18.
222 E. 2nd av., large store for small business:
cheap rent: \$18.
160 S. 2d av., 2-story: \$18.
112 N. 2d st., large store: \$40.

S. e. cor. Main and Market sts., 2d floor; \$40.
S. e. cor. Main and Market sts., 3d floor; \$50.
S. e. cor. Main and Market sts., 4th floor; \$20.
708-10-12 S. 3d st., large brick warehouse.

GREER R. E. CO.,
902 CHESTNUT ST.,
PHONE 886.

If You Are Moving

Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost same as ordinary wagons; contract or lease; responsibility for breakage assumed by us; 400 private rooms for storage of household goods; free packing and shipping specialties. OFFICE, 310 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT.
511 Park av., rear, 2 rooms, \$7.
STUDES FOR HONK.
2707 Laclede road, store and 2 rooms up stairs, rear \$30 per month. FOWATH & BRUNENBERG.

FOR RENT BY
J. E. KAIME & BRO.,
619 CHESTNUT ST.

2015 Chestnut st., 8-story stone front house, 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath and furnace. \$50 a month.
3125 Chestnut st., 8-room brick house, hall, gas and bath; \$35 a month.
505 Finney av., 10-room house, with hall, gas and bath.

FLATS.

Very desirable 5-room flats, with bath and laundry, nicely decorated, No. 1113 and 4118A Finney av. \$25 a month.

FOR RENT

Washington av., 2926, 10-room House.
This house is well built; and well arranged and can be had for good reason at low rent.
14 CORNET & ZEIROR, 111 N. 7th st.

COMPTON WILL HOME FOR RENT.

Open for Inspection To-Day (Sunday)

No. 3315 St. Vincent st., between Compton and Louisiana avs. a new 7-room House built brick house, but completed reception hall, bath, laundry, hot and cold water, bath, gas, electric and all available modern conveniences. The finished house is located in the "best town" Compton. Will district. Will lease for a good reason at low price.
JAMES B. KENT, 700 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.
On St. Louis & Suburban Electric and
abash Railroads, at Hodiament, about
even acres, highly improved; will divide
600 feet; water and sewer.
Apply to
GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES,
(111) Chestnut St.

IN HOLLOW STYLE.

St. Blaise's Son Captures the East Side Handicap.

THREE FAVORITES AND THREE OUTSIDERS CARRY OFF THE PURSES.

An enormous crowd witnessed the sport at Gutterburg—Programme of the Inaugural Day at Madison—Results at Washington, Lexington, Hawthorne and Gloucester—Gossip of the Turf.

The weather that prevailed yesterday afternoon was hardly what would be called the kind necessary to induce any but a regular to journey over to the course across the river. Nevertheless a crowd of goodly proportions took chances and were well repaid. The course was extremely heavy, but the sport was excellent. Handicappers were equal to the occasion and the others were horse races from start to finish. The programme provided for six races, three of which were captured by red hot favorites, while the remaining were taken by a second and third choice and one outsider, who closed at 15 to 1. The feature of the afternoon was, of course, the big Free Handicap, which was decided over a three-quarters of a mile course. In the opening betting Hugh McCarran's son of St. Blaise, St. Mark, was the favorite at 4 to 5, with Fillmore the second choice at 4 to 1 and Jack White, Mackay and Wild Rose equal third choice at 6 to 1. Most of the crowd fancied St. Mark and as a result the price lowered to 3 to 5, while Fillmore was still the second choice at 4 to 1, with Wild Rose and Jack White equal third choices at 6 to 1. To a good start the bunch inaugurated their journey, with Jack White slightly in front. As the procession passed the stand the favorite, St. Mark, moved up and challenged him for mastery. In the backstretch the pair ran as a team head and head, and in this order they moved into the stretch. At this point, to the surprise of everyone, St. Mark drew away from Jack White, who the crowd thought was giving him a hard race, and won in the handiest kind of a manner by at least one length and a half.

The opening scramble was a three-fourths of a mile affair for 3-year-olds and upward and May Curl, who had opened at 12 to 1, closed the favorite at 4 to 1. Coleraine, who had opened up at 5 to 1, closed the second choice at the same price, while Eddie R., who had opened up the favorite at 4 to 1, closed the third choice at 6 to 1. Coleraine went to the front with the dropping of the flag. They ran as a pair up the backstretch and in the turn to the stretch they were joined by Mountain Belle, who was piloted by little Bart Coleraine, the smallest jockey in the world, who was riding at sixteen-seven pounds. Mountain Belle lost ground, however, in the stretch, as did also, however, Coleraine. The favorite was Lucy Howard won by two open lengths. Buckhound was the favorite from the start for the third race, an owners' handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward to 120 lbs. The favorite since the first day of last month. He opened at 2 to 1 and closed at 5 to 1. Parson Crook was the second choice at 5 to 1. The pair went to the front and in the backstretch they were joined by a team neck and neck apart up the back stretch and into the turn to the stretch, where Orick pulled out of the rut and came forward. The trio were well matched in the stretch and an exciting finish ensued. Orick spurred in the last hundred yards and the result was he was successful by an open length. Buckhound defeated Parson Crook for the place by a head.

Liberty Bell opened the first choice at even money for the fifth race, which was a five-eighths of a mile race for 3-year-olds and upward. The favorite since the first day of last month. He opened at 2 to 1 and closed at 5 to 1. Parson Crook was the second choice at 5 to 1. The pair went to the front and in the backstretch they were joined by a team neck and neck apart up the back stretch and into the turn to the stretch, where Orick pulled out of the rut and came forward. The trio were well matched in the stretch and an exciting finish ensued. Orick spurred in the last hundred yards and the result was he was successful by an open length. Buckhound defeated Parson Crook for the place by a head.

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TROTTERS AT NASHVILLE.

CLOSE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL MEETING EVER HELD IN THE SOUTH.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22.—The Cumberland Park trotting meeting closed to-day. It has been the most successful, from a racing point of view, ever held in the South. The attendance, however, was not the exception of yesterday, has not been fair.

Storm was the firm favorite in the unfinished 2:15 pace and took the race in straight heats being pushed out each time by Winslow Wilkes, and going the last heat in 2:08 1/2.

The 2:18 trot proved the most interesting of the day. May Syrus led for 50 and the field for 50. Gillette took the first heat after Constantine had led into the stretch. The latter broke a short distance from the wire and was a half length behind. In the second heat May Syrus and Gillette sold on even terms. Gillette led all the way and took the heat. May Syrus was second in the stretch, but went off his feet.

The third heat furnished the prettiest finish of the meeting. Constantine led into the quarter and led into the stretch, where there was a general closing up. The finish was exciting. Constantine Wilkes, Syrus and Gillette coming in as named, half-lengths apart. Syrus was set back for forcing Gillette.

Una Wilkes set the pace in the fourth and was followed by Harriet. Constantine and May Syrus came into the stretch and Constantine finished first by a length. In the fifth heat May Syrus took the lead at the quarter and led into the stretch, but there Nellie Mason again came out and won by a half length.

In the sixth heat, but succeeded in getting through in the stretch and won the heat and the race.

Ryland T. was favorite in the free-for-all trot, but failed in the first heat, which was taken by May Syrus. In the second heat, he closed up. In the second heat Albert took the pole from Jack in the first and led all the way.

The third heat was taken by Little Albert. Jack and Jack running lengths apart. In the fourth heat May Syrus took the lead at the quarter and led into the stretch, but there Nellie Mason again came out and won by a half length.

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tendance was good. The second race was declared off. Summaries:

First race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Seventh race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Eighth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Ninth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Tenth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Eleventh race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Twelfth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Thirteenth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Fourteenth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Fifteenth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Sixteenth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Seventeenth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

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Twentieth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Twenty-first race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Twenty-second race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Twenty-third race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Twenty-fourth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Twenty-fifth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Twenty-sixth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Twenty-seventh race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

Twenty-eighth race, five-eighths of a mile—Columbus, first; Orick, second; Venetia, third. Time, 1:52 1/2.

SPORTING SPREAD.

Dunraven's Challenge the Topic of the Week.

YACHTSMEN THINK A RACE IS LIKELY TO RESULT.

Foot-Ball Looking Up—The Yale-Princeton Match—Local Wheelmen—Turkey Day Paper Chase—The Inconsistency of High-Grade Amateurs—Carsman Homer Challenges Bubar.

New York, Oct. 22.—A little life was injected into what would have been a dull sporting week by Lord Dunraven's challenge to the New York Yacht Club.

The last half of the L. A. W. year starts Nov. 1, and applications for membership will now be received when accompanied by \$1.50.

There seems to be a growing demand for more substantial investment in St. Louis. If this is needed and brick paving is also adopted, it would lead to a big boom in cycling.

Runs to-day: South Side Cycle Club to Mattie P. O. via Gravois and Tesson Ferry road, starting at 8:30 a. m. The fastest time to Ballwin, starting at 9 a. m. Cycling Club to Ballwin, starting at 9 a. m.

Thirteen members attended the South Side's run to Columbia, last Sunday, and had a most successful time. The run could have been easily extended to Waterloo, which has to date not been visited by any cycling club.

The long wheel base is responsible for the recurrent position assumed by a great many wheelmen when riding. It is all right and proper for the race tracks, but such a position is anything but graceful on the roads or in the city.

It is thought by nearly all the members of the New York Yacht Club that the race will come off and that the conditions imposed by the club are about what Dunraven could expect. The terms asked for this time are by no means as strong as they were on his last attempt and all of the committee are disposed to do anything in their power to bring about a successful result.

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and the cupidity of the contestants to an injurious degree, and creates an irresistible temptation to dispose of them. The question is, "What is the average clerk to do with a team of horses when he is not earning enough to pay for their oats?" Riders like to have a team of horses when they are not earning enough to pay for their oats.

Others in a season accumulate a dozen bicycles, a piano or two, horses, watches and diamond rings without number. The question is really the root of all the evil, and it clubs would not give such valuable trophies and thus stir up the covetousness of the nature of the contestants, there would be none of this semi-professional element.

H. A. Canfield was now acting as captain of the Pastime and Chicago was a visitor at the agencies last week. The Pastime was out and no member should fail to vote.

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HOT AND COLD.

Scenes at the Headquarters of the Two National Parties.

THEY ARE WARM AND BOILING WITH THE DEMOCRATS.

But the Republicans Keep the Ice Wagon in the Front Parlor and It Makes the Whole House Cold-Noted Visitors and Cranks Around the Two Headquarters.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The Democratic National Headquarters, at No. 139 Fifth avenue, and the Republican National Headquarters at No. 115 in that same busy thoroughfare, are just at present most interesting places to visit. They are the boiler-rooms of the Presidential campaign, the places where steam is gotten up for the political machines of forty-four states, and about now they are running under very nearly a

National Committee and the anti-Snappers delegation were holding their momentous conference, was told: "Mr. Quincy can't see anybody, won't see anybody, not even his mother-in-law, God bless her, for an hour. He's got very important matters in New York City politics to settle; and the whole Democratic party wishes him good fortune in his deliberations. It's like to send your card up, but, Lord bless me, my dear young friend, it might be a



M. Taliaferro of Alabama.

sacrifice of party interests, and you wouldn't desire that any more than the rest of us." The young man from Boston expressed his willingness to leave his card in Mr. Oliver's hands for a week if necessary. A deputation from the Young Men's Democratic Independent Club, which was organized in 1884 and is incorporated, called at headquarters to assure the National Committee of the club's support. In the delegation were George J. East, Chairman of the Campaign Committee of Fifteen; Morris Mayer, Philip J. McKinley, Lawrence J. Williams, J. Reese, and Benjamin J. Mayer. The deputation enrolled their club in the State League of Democratic Clubs, and the most delegates to next week's convention. The club has over three hundred members and a permanent home at No. 10 East Fifty-ninth street. Mr. Cleveland was entertained at the club house in 1888. Senator Hill has also been a visitor.

Oswald Ottendorfer was a late visitor yesterday. Joseph J. O'Donohue, who led the

Irish of Nebraska and Judge M. F. Gannon of big business men's parades in 1884 and 1888, spent half an hour in the reception room in the afternoon. He just returned from a western trip and he remarked that he would like to place \$500 against \$1,000 that the Democratic party would win in Illinois this year. One of the most interesting visitors was Gen. Samuel F. Carey of Ohio, who at the age of 73 years is old, but still a vigorous and effective campaign orator on the stump. He was a schoolmate of Benjamin Harrison's father.

Gen. Charles W. Blair of Leavenworth, the Kansas member of the National Committee, and Col. W. H. Jones of Iowa, Chairman of the State Committee, represented Kansas at headquarters yesterday. Col. Jones is a short, slight man with a round face as innocent of hair as his bald pate. Gen. Blair is much his senior. He can remember the time, twenty years ago, when he was known as "the only Democrat in Kansas." He used to elect himself to membership in the National Committee year after year. Now he has a party behind him to elect him. The National Committee is relying on these two men to defeat Harrison in Kansas this year, and the two leaders said yesterday they would fulfill the contract.

Chairman Harrity, Don M. Dickinson, William C. Whitney and Senator Gorman, the Campaign Committee have had a long conference, at which, it is said, the question of a third local ticket was touched upon. The members of the National Committee are rather chary of expressing opinions on this subject.

Among recent callers have been Mr. Taliaferro, who enjoyed the distinction of being the tallest delegate at the Chicago Convention; Nichols of New Canaan, Conn.; National Committeeman J. A. Richardson, Chairman Charles D. Fuller of the Iowa State Committee; N. W. McVior of Cedar Rapids, Chairman of the Iowa Association of Democratic Clubs; Henry Stiver of Des Moines, Col. S. H. Mallory of Chilton, Ireland of Nebraska and City Editor Cannon. At the Republican headquarters Col. Cavanaugh, the Sergeant-at-Arms, is in a friendly contrast to the urban Democratic Oliver. He seems to have suffered from the original cold that made the Democratic headquarters the Republican rooms don't have visitors enough to give Col. Cavanaugh a chance to really cultivate the arts of hospitality.

The sort of folks who visit the Republican

place drive up in a brougham, skip up the steps, slip up through the swinging doors and are lost to sight while they "settle satisfactorily" with C. H. Bliss. Then they slide down again and slide out. If one didn't say "hey!" who'd know that they were there? Yesterday for example, Secretary Foster came up with Philadelphia's Rev. George McNeel of Indiana, J. G. H. Pitkin, Minister to the Argentine Republic, the Rev. Chas. E. Miller, E. D. New York, Captain Edward

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O'M. Condon and Col. John W. Marshall of New York. Another new feature of the wall decorations yesterday was a chart of protection, whose chief merit seems to be that the old boy himself couldn't make out what it meant. However, that objection doesn't lie against the advertisement which has been put up in the street cars. It puts the question plainly: "Protection means that the goods consumed in this country are made here and the wages paid here; free trade means that the goods are made abroad and that the wages are paid abroad. Which will you have?"

Among the interesting visitors was Gen. Ankeny, a reminder of the old days when Republicanism had something to fight for. He is now a member of the National Committee and he said yesterday, exaggerating his host's action for the sake of it, that he was "just laying around loose." He can tell stories of the war that are mighty interesting.

Among the visitors also was Mr. Pittman of Boston, who runs a paper called *Fair Play*, which is very strong in its opposition to England, as a bold, bad and utterly unscrupulous nation. Mr. Pittman's paper, of recent date, had a very fine poem about the return of Mr. Blaine to this country. It is a good poem, but the rhythm wobbles from time to time, like a chair one of whose legs is shorter than the others.

Another visitor was Mr. "Alphabetical" Pitkin, Minister to Argentina. He is a big, tall, hollow-backed, erect man, with a deep voice that is very fine. He wears a light mustache and imperial. S. S. Jewett, Chairman of the Republican State Committee of New Hampshire, has been here to confer with the Republican National Committee about the election in New Hampshire. Mr. Jewett is afraid that the nomination of ex-Senator Blair in the First Congressional District in his State may result in giving the electoral votes of New Hampshire to Cleveland. He is said to be deferring the nomination of Blair off for a few days. Mr. Blair may be offered a Federal appointment if he consents to withdraw from the *Portsmouth Chronicle*, the leading Republican paper of New Hampshire, has booted Blair's nomination. The latter is said to be determined to run and has declined all overtures to withdraw.

And so the stream of politicians and political workers, the laying of plots and counter-plots, the scheming of leaders and the scheming of the masses, it is a game, a great, big national game, in which national party supremacy is the issue at stake. "Time's up," will be called on Nov. 8, and then these busy men can throw aside the cards that now burden them. A President of the United States will have been elected. Steam can then die down for four years more.

Count Eugène de Mikiewicz. The Chinese Concession Scheme of Count Eugène de Mikiewicz. AND THE TROUBLE IT IS CAUSING LI HUNG CHANG'S MINISTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.—The troubles of Count Mikiewicz, Tsai Kwo Tin, the Chinese Minister to the United States, are attaching may yet grow into international importance. The charge against the Count, made by New York parties who claim that large sums of money were obtained from them under false pretenses, has been the subject of Grand-jury investigation. But that body adjourned without bringing in an indictment, and it is understood that the case will be taken to an open court for preliminary examination after the return of Col. Elliott Shepard from Chicago next week. The Colonel is regarded as one of the most important witnesses because of the way his name has been brought rightfully or wrongfully exploited by the city-tongued Count. While all this is transpiring the Chinese Minister here is in a peck of trouble because of the way his name is linked in the shady transactions of which Mikiewicz stands accused. The charge, which, however, lacks proof, is made that the Minister has been a party to the scheme by which sums of money have been obtained under the pretense of furthering the Chinese concessions scheme of Count Mikiewicz, while in reality the money was diverted to other purposes. The plan evolved by Mikiewicz and to which he made several prominent American capitalists converts, is bold and original and worthy of a scheme of any age.

It was in brief, to take, by royal grant, full control of the finances, coinage and banking privileges, as well as the railroads, telegraph and telephone systems of the Chinese Empire.

Mikiewicz was sent to China to make the presentation to Li Hung Chang, the Prime Minister and Viceroy of the Empire. The notorious corruption of the Chinese officials made an enormous bribery fund necessary, and a regular disbursement agent of the syndicate.

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TO MAKE MILLIONS.

The Chinese Concession Scheme of Count Eugène de Mikiewicz.

AND THE TROUBLE IT IS CAUSING LI HUNG CHANG'S MINISTER.

It May Yet Lead to an International Investigation—Both Sides of the Controversy Stated by Those Concerned—How Certain American Capitalists Figured.

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his enemies and grasp the "million" in it" waiting for him in China when the success of the concession scheme is assured.

The size of this cover varies according to whether it is intended to hold ordinary pieces and songs or bound albums. It can be made either in linen, plush or satin sheeting, decorated with brush or needle with trails of flowers and musical attributes. Outlining

Musical Album.



A French Tea Gown.

A French tea gown is as elaborate a specimen of the modiste's art as the ball gown, though fashioned with a semblance of negligence effect. The latest artistic creation is of striped



cream-colored silk, each stripe powdered with dark purple violets. The waist of the gown is in the Eton jacket pattern. There is an over-drapery of white Valenciennes lace. Soft, creamy mull forms a kerchief about the neck and violet ribbons reach to the bottom of the gown. The full elbow sleeve has a frilled cap of the lace at the shoulder and is finished with a deep rill of the same lace.

Screen Picture Frames.

The screen picture-frame is something new. The one shown in the cut illustrates what may be accomplished during a rainy day in



Screen Picture Frame.

the country. Make the screen of a smooth piece of birch bark. To stiffen it glue a piece of cardboard to the back. Paint on the birch bark a graceful bunch of heartsease and ferns and frame it with smooth birch sticks. The sticks should be whittled so that at each end of each stick there is a round ball. Each ball should be glued.

In one corner of the birch bark a square piece should be cut out just the size of an ordinary photograph. This is the place for the picture. It should be framed like the screen, only with smaller birch sticks.

Another pretty idea for the screen picture-frame is to paint upon the birch bark forget-me-nots. Then the birch sticks which frame it should be colored with blue enamel and the photograph outlined by a garland of forget-me-nots.

The Young Girl's Couch.

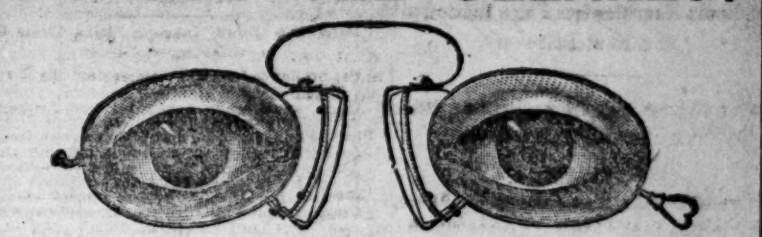


Pure white seems, after all, the fittest decoration for the room of a young girl. There is nothing daintier or prettier than a little white bed with snowy draperies, and if all the fittings are made of some material that is easily laundered and are simply draped, a white bed is as practical as any other. The plan of draping given in the sketch where the curtain is merely a long scarf of cambric thrown tent fashion over a projecting brass rod from the wall is well adapted to a white bed. It may be washed every week if desired. The drapery keeps off draughts.

Arterial Blood Flow.

From the London Chronicle. One of the most interesting of the new psycho-physiological instruments is the phtyomograph, which indicates the least drop of blood in the arteries of the arm. By means of it observers have found that when the sentence of the Judge is read before a criminal there is a decrease in the flow of blood in the arm, but that the sight of a glass of wine increases the flow. Again, when it is required to perform an arithmetical calculation, to multiply for example, nine times seventy-three, an increase of blood flow is the result. The flow is little affected by a brutal murder or a born criminal when a pistol is shown to him, whereas in the normal man the phtyomograph indicates a decided effect. This involuntary testimony is supplied as to the nervous and physical nature of the born instead of the accidental criminal.

DO YOU SEE CLEARLY?



How important it is that the focus of your glasses should not only be correct, but that the frames also should be adjusted to the shape of your nose and temples to insure comfort and ease to your sight and face. These points are closely studied by the expert Opticians at

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Broadway, Cor. Locust,

Who will charge you the most reasonable prices. \$1.00 and up for steel frames, \$5.00 and up for gold.

Eyes examined free.

A DOCILE TAPIR.

SOME OF THE QUEER ANIMALS IN THE NEW YORK ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Jim, the tapir, at the Central Park Menagerie, was moved on Thursday last into winter quarters. This tapir is an exceedingly sleek, well-grown animal, although still a youth. He has distinguished himself above all tapirs that ever lived in the menagerie for the agreeableness of his manners and the placidity of his disposition.

The tapir, who is not very common in menageries, has some of the physical characteristics of the elephant, the hog and the horse. Often he is called the water elephant. He has a nose which suggests to the most casual observer that it is an elephant's trunk cut short. He has also the sleekness of the hog in his outlines and the beginning of a mane on his neck. He has teeth like an elephant and cloven hoofs. Altogether he is worthy of close attention, and our friend Jim at the menagerie offers very favorable opportunities for inspection.

Although not of a ferocious disposition the ordinary tapir is not docile. For one thing he is extremely nervous and disposed to bolt on the approach of man. As he is heavily built, this habit makes him hard to handle. Jim, for instance, weighs 500 pounds and will grow heavier. Another point of resemblance which he bears to the pig is his capacity to furnish excellent roast meat. Being possibly aware of this fact, he does not covet the society of man, and animals more heavily armed than himself who might be seized with the desire to dine on him. He seeks solitude with a few of his kind on some part of a river bank where the rushes grow thick. There he bathes frequently and enjoys himself thoroughly. On the banks of the Amazon he finds many such pleasant dwelling places.

In view of the frigid reserve maintained by most members of this family, Jim's affable bearing towards American citizens was quite surprising. It was, however, only a graceful recognition on his part of the kindness shown to him by the city. This summer, instead of being kept on a little gravel patch surrounded by wirework, he was lodged in the tank formerly occupied by the sea lions. Here he had plenty of water to swim in and plenty of space within the enclosure surrounding the tank. On hot days he would stay in the water for hours at a time. The tank moreover commands an excellent view of the rest of the menagerie and of a picturesque part of the park. Few tapirs in captivity have been so agreeably entertained.

Jim, as has been said, acknowledged this treatment in a very becoming and unassuming manner for a tapir. He went so far as to allow the keepers to handle his long nose, which is one of his chief beauties. It might have even been expected that he would have been expected that he would have

gotten a good deal of entertainment from the sight of the sea lions. He was, however, only a graceful recognition on his part of the kindness shown to him by the city. This summer, instead of being kept on a little gravel patch surrounded by wirework, he was lodged in the tank formerly occupied by the sea lions. Here he had plenty of water to swim in and plenty of space within the enclosure surrounding the tank. On hot days he would stay in the water for hours at a time. The tank moreover commands an excellent view of the rest of the menagerie and of a picturesque part of the park. Few tapirs in captivity have been so agreeably entertained.

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RETAIL STORE, 610 OLIVE ST.
Open Saturday until 10 p. m.

RHINE WINES.

Laubenheimer, Rudesheimer,
Niersteiner, Marcobrunner,
Hochheimer, Johannsberger,
Liebtraulich, Steinberger,
C. Lauterern & Sohn, Mainz, Germany.

JAS. D. MALIN & CO.
718 Locust Street.

WON THEIR FIGHT.

The Railway Trainmen Granted Their Demands.

conductors will leave on a special train at 8:45 o'clock this morning, for San Antonio, Tex., where the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Old Reliable Conductors' Association will open Tuesday.

A GENUINE STRADIVARIUS.

Here is One That is Exhibited and Played

THE IRON MOUNTAIN ROAD MAKES THE CONCESSIONS ASKED.

Hereafter All Trains of Over Twenty-One Cars on the Arkansas Division Will Have Three Brakemen—A Suspended Conductor Reinstated—The Old Reliable Conductors to Hold a Convention.

The conference between the Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Col. McKee, General Superin-

ment of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, which was in session all day yesterday in Col. Ricker's private office in the Equitable Building, with Division Superintendent Harry Flanders of Little Rock, Ark.

As the main witness, adjourned at 6:30 o'clock last night. At the hour above designated Col. Ricker announced to the committee that the company would agree to the concessions asked, and hereafter every train composed of twenty-one cars on the central division of the road would be supplied with three brakemen instead of two as has heretofore been the custom. Immediately after Col. Ricker had declared his intention and made known his decision to the committee, it immediately repaired to the parlors of the Hurst Hotel, where it was decided that the proceedings of the conference should be given for publication.

A reporter for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH met Col. Ricker in the Equitable Building shortly after the conference, and when asked the result of the conference between the

Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Missouri Pacific officials, he replied: "Oh, we have these little differences every once in a while, and as the matter has been amicably settled I see

The Ablest Stump Speakers the Republic
Produced.

From the Kansas City Journal.

The undoubted sentiment of the party with which Elaine and Conline have been identified is that the ablest stump speakers that party has produced are the two men who have been mentioned in the above advertisement. The speaker who made three speeches upon the stump which were so successful in the West, and who was named in the advertisement as the speaker at the Music in New York at the opening of the national campaign of 1872, is the Hon. John A. Caldwell. He spoke for the

Conductors are recognized as one of the same organization, and as such they had no voice in its affairs until it was left in the hands of the B. E. T., which organization arranged matters entirely satisfactorily last year.

The Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, and last night the members of both committees, the latter committee not being known to the Iron Mountain Association, were escorted by car to their respective homes in Arkansas.

The Order of Railway Conductors is the oldest and considered the strongest organization among the colored people. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has come into existence in a greater prestige with the passing of time than did the former organization, much to the disgust of the conductors, who for years past have dealt with a situation of inferiority. The chief grievance had by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for years past the matter of discrimination against colored men in the

di-cussed by the conductors, but the matter was brought up at the conference last night it met with an unfavorable decision.

Conductors Here.

Over two hundred members of the Old Reliable Conductors' Association were received at the Union Depot yesterday by their President, W. F. Becker. About three hundred

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The great number of new styles made by our Factory this fall delayed their construction and finish, resulting in our present stock being the choicest yet. If you would see a beautiful exhibition of dainty, graceful, GOOD FURNITURE, visit this

week the exposition of

F. J. COMSTOCK & CO.,

Fourth Street, Corner Locust.

SOLD DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER TO THE CONSUMER

Wear a pair of our Shoes and
look stylish.

SMITH & STODOLSKY

SMITH & STODGTON
Manufacturers of Men's Fine Shoes,
BOSTON, - - - MASS.
RETAIL STORE, 610 OLIVE ST.
Open Saturday until 10 p. m.

RHINE WINES.

Laubenheimer, Rudesheimer,
Niersteiner, Marcobrunner,
Hochheimer, Johannsberger,
Liebtraulich, Steinberger,
C. Lauterern & Sohn, Mainz, Germany.

JAS. D. MALIN & CO.
718 Locust Street.

WON THEIR FIGHT.

The Railway Trainmen Granted Their Demands.

conductors will leave on a special train at 8:45 o'clock this morning, for San Antonio, Tex., where the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Old Reliable Conductors' Association will open Tuesday.

A GENUINE STRADIVARIUS.

Here is One That is Exhibited and Played

THE IRON MOUNTAIN ROAD MAKES THE CONCESSIONS ASKED.

Hereafter All Trains of Over Twenty-One Cars on the Arkansas Division Will Have Three Brakemen—A Suspended Conductor Reinstated—The Old Reliable Conductors to Hold a Convention.

The conference between the Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Col. McKee, General Superin-

ment of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, which was in session all day yesterday in Col. Ricker's private office in the Equitable Building, with Division Superintendent Harry Flanders of Little Rock, Ark.

As the main witness, adjourned at 6:30 o'clock last night. At the hour above designated Col. Ricker announced to the committee that the company would agree to the concessions asked, and hereafter every train composed of twenty-one cars on the central division of the road would be supplied with three brakemen instead of two as has heretofore been the custom. Immediately after Col. Ricker had declared his intention and made known his decision to the committee, it immediately repaired to the parlors of the Hurst Hotel, where it was decided that the proceedings of the conference should be given for publication.

A reporter for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH met Col. Ricker in the Equitable Building shortly after the conference, and when asked the result of the conference between the

Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Missouri Pacific officials, he replied: "Oh, we have these little differences every once in a while, and as the matter has been amicably settled I see

The Ablest Stump Speakers the Republic
Produced.

From the Kansas City Journal.

The undoubted sentiment of the party with which Elaine and Conline have been identified is that the ablest stump speakers that party has produced are the two men who have just been mentioned. They are both men of high character and high ability. They are both men of high standing in the party. They are both men of high reputation in the community. They are both men of high influence in the party. They are both men of high standing in the party. They are both men of high reputation in the community. They are both men of high influence in the party.

Conductors are recognized as one of the same organization, and as such they had no voice in the election. It was left in the hands of the B. E. T. which organization arranged matters entirely satisfactorily last year. The B. E. T. is composed of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, and last night the members of both committees, the latter committee not being known to the Iron Mountain Brotherhood, were seated at a table and escorted for their respective homes in Arkansas.

The Order of Railway Conductors is the oldest and considered the strongest organization of the railroad men. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has come into existence in a greater prestige with the passage of time, and the former organization, much to the disgust of the conductors, who for years past have dealt with the situation with a certain amount of indifference, has been the cause of much grievance had by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. For years past the matter of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has been nearly four hours, and probably the speech was made in the presence of a large number upon the stump. Notwithstanding the great length of the speech, the brevity of the lapse of time. The speech was afterwards printed in the form of a pamphlet, and a number of thousands as a campaign document. Afterwards Mr. Connelley made another notable address, and was followed by a number of speakers, even better than the New York address. The speaker who followed him was a species in Ohio under such extraordinary circumstances that the events have been described in the columns of the press. He expressed the opinion that these addresses, together with that one delivered to General Grant, would be sufficient to turn the point in his campaign for the Presidency.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, and it was decided that each character of conductors should be earnest, impassioned, and sincere in their efforts to improve the service, much more brilliantly illustrated in the past, and words of encouragement were given to the conductors, and the meeting closed with a song.

di-cussed by the conductors, but the matter was brought up at the conference last night it met with an unfavorable decision.

Conductors Here.

Over two hundred members of the Old Reliable Conductors' Association were received at the Union Depot yesterday by their President, W. F. Becker. About three hundred

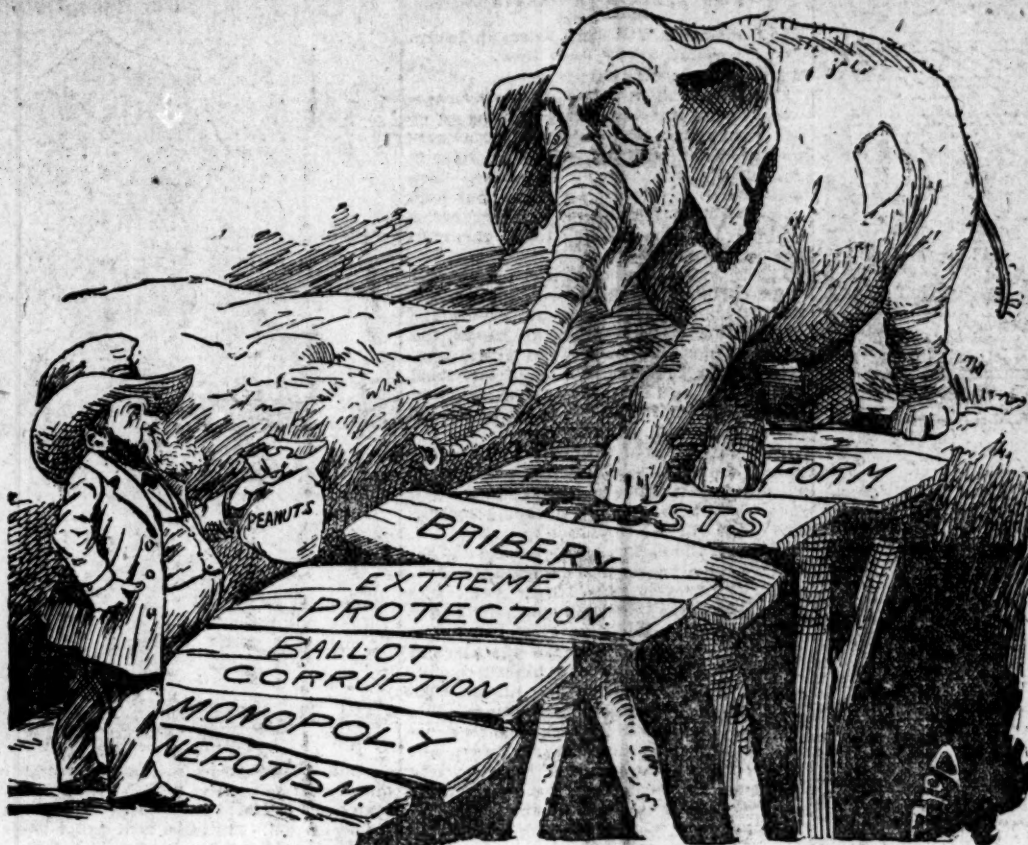
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1892.

✧ CLEVER CARTOONS OF THE CAMPAIGN. ✧

Reproduced by the Artists of the "SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH" as Illustrating the Democratic View of the Situation.



A POLITICAL PHRASE ILLUSTRATED.
"The Third Party."



A HESITATING ELEPHANT.



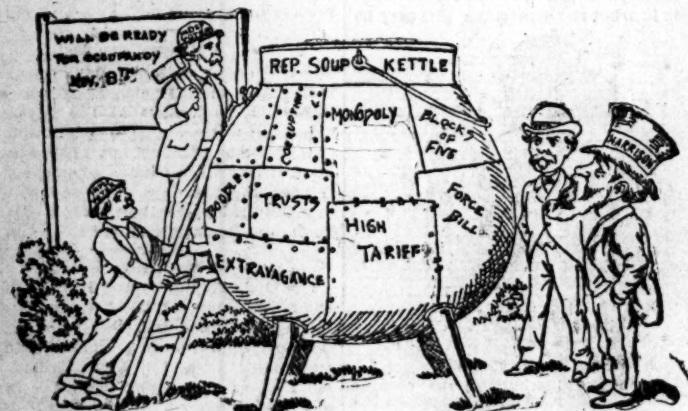
HOW PLATT WAS "PLACATED."



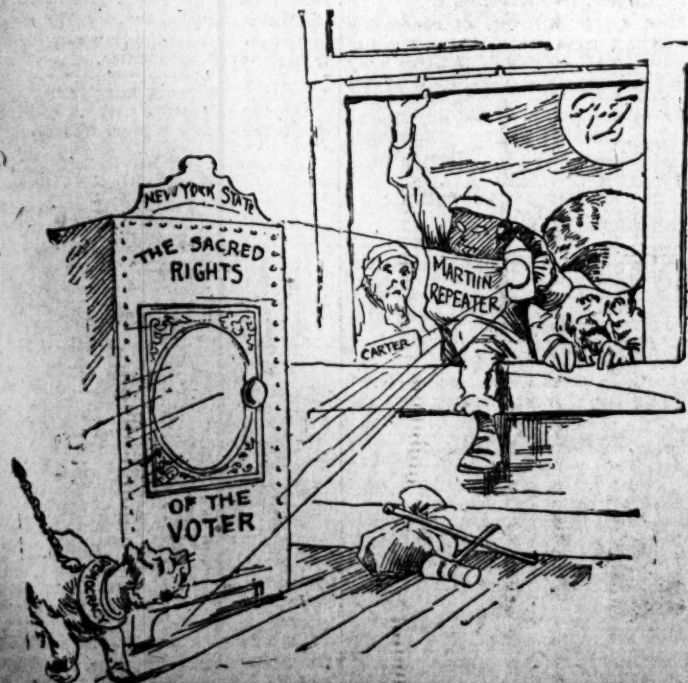
The Same Old Blarney.



"YOU DIRTY BOY"



Who Will Be in It?



The Republicans Employ Philadelphia's Chief Vote Manipulator as Quay's Successor.



CANDIDATE REID GETS A BIG BOOST.



McKinley's Hard Job.



The Three Graces of New York Politics.



The Green Goods Game in Politics.

HOME LIFE AND WOMAN'S WORK

EVENING GOWNS.

DESIGNS WHICH WILL BE SEEN DURING THE COMING WINTER.

The styles of fabrics for evening gowns this winter will be as varied as the attractions of the Woman's Department of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH for the ladies. Brocades take naturally the first place



among these, being the most costly products of the loom. An exquisite brocade has a design of chrysanthemums in natural colors raised in velvet upon a ground of cream-colored ribbed silk, the tint of which is so warm and deep as to be almost buff. The flowers themselves are deep wall-flower red, soft sunset pink, palest yellow, and pure white, the petals being in imitation of those of the Japanese chrysanthemum, resembling the sea anemone in character.

Many of the floral brocades are striped with lines of satin, which give a very light effect to the whole. Others have alternate stripes of brocade gauze or grenadine silk. In one of the latter the open-work stripes are strewn with small flowers in turquoise blue and shrimp pink with brown foliage. Down either side of the stripe runs a narrow line of cream-colored satin, separating the open-work stripes from bands of ribbed velvet in the palest tone of green, which forms a beautiful



contrast with the turquoise blue and soft, bright pink of the flowers. Very often the whole of the under dress is in chiffon, the now well-known name of the fine and silky muslin that has been used by the millinery dressmaking during the last few years. The brocade or velvet forms the over-dress, being arranged either in long panels or open down the sides, showing the under-dress at intervals.

Sometimes the under dress or petticoat shows only in glimpses where the brocade is opened up at either side to display it. In this way a gold and silver brocade is arranged with side panels let in of gold and silver spangled net lined with white satin. These look as though the whole of the under dress were in spangled net, but only the pieces visible are so, the rest being in plain white satin. A beautiful pink and gold brocade is



arranged in this way with pale green chiffon, which also forms the sleeves, and folds round the bodice on the shoulders.

Fur will be largely used for trimming evening dresses this season. White satin is the favorite material to which to apply this rich ornamentation. Sable looks extremely well in contrast with it, or with pale blue, pale pink, or pale yellow satin. White velvet trimmed with sable makes an ideal gown. Beaver is another favorite fur for this purpose. It is used merely as a hem on white or pale-tinted silks or satins. Teagowns are also to be much trimmed with fur. One of these graceful garments in pale pink bengaline is bordered down the front with bands of black fox, and trimmed upon the shoulders with rich black lace and numerous bows of black



moire ribbon. A flounce of black lace trims the border of the dress, with small knots of narrow black moire ribbon holding on the folds of the lace at regular intervals. Another tea gown, in canary-colored satin, is trimmed

A CHARMING WOMAN.

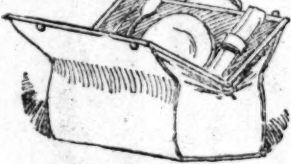


This is a copy of a much-admired portrait in the New Gallery, London. The subject is Mrs. Charles Wylie, a wit and beauty; the artist is Mrs. Blanche Jenkins.

ODDS AND ENDS FOR WOMEN.

Some Novelties of Fashion and Some Freaks of Fancy.

It should be one of the regular duties of every mother to see that the lunch-basket which her small boy or girl carries off to school contains a dainty and appetizing



lunch. The preparation of this she should attend to personally. The success of the school luncheon depends much on the basket in which it is carried and the way it is packed. The illustration shows a new convenience, these lunch bags come much smaller than the one shown in the cut. To all outward appearances they look like a small leather traveling bag. Inside they are lined with the finest of woven wire. On one side is an arrangement of narrow leather straps to hold in place a knife, fork, glass and plate; the other side is divided into partitions in which the good things are to be

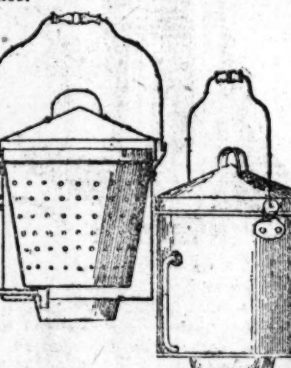


packed. These new lunch baskets are also convenient to accompany one on a journey.

In the times of long ago nice little girls took delight in stringing beads. Wondrous necklaces and bracelets were made from these long strings of shining, gayly-colored beads. At the present time nice grown-up girls are employing their spare time in the same innocent occupation, but with vastly different results. The girl of the period buys the smallest of beads, she makes long strings of them, which she then twists into fantastic patterns. With these she decorates the toe of her satin dancing slipper. The effect is unusually pretty, and what is much more important, it is at present the prevailing fashion. A black satin slipper with crescents of fine gilt beads worked upon it is classed among the latest novelties.

A Refuse Consumer.

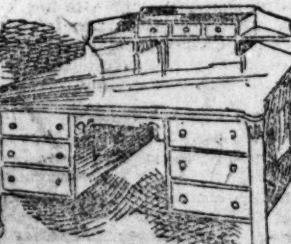
An Englishman has patented a household refuse consumer, a picture of which is here given. It is odorless and reduces all refuse to ashes.



In use a piece of paper forms the bottom of the receiver, thus insuring the thorough destruction of its contents; and, by means of the pipe shown in the illustration, the fumes from the burning matter, collected by the draught from the fire into the perforated inner shell, are forced back into the fire, and consumed.

A Study Table.

A return to the sixteenth century ideas in furniture as well as in house decoration is noticed.



An example of this is given in the study table here pictured, which is highly polished quarter sawn oak. The back is designed so that it can be placed against a large couch in the middle of the room.

NEW EFFECTS IN DRAPING.

The Housewife Will Find Them an Interesting Study Just Now.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. There is one thing that costs the average woman more sleepless nights than the set of her gowns. It is the house of her parlor curtains. By her critical friends the former is regarded as an index to her character. With equal harshness the success of her household administration is measured by the draperies—which give the finishing touch of art to domestic environment.

This is the distracting season of the year when curtains, portieres, draperies, scarfs and festoonings of every description must be rehung and elaborated upon. Hence the necessity of solving new styles in drapery, original loopings, cascades and one-sided effects for curtains, theaters to mark the triumph of half the perfect-fitting fall gowns in the community.

That this cloud of perplexity may be removed from the feminine brow, a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH writer has made an extended inquiry of the leading upholstering-houses. The result will be a revelation to women.

Of course the parlor, drawing-room and reception-room curtains and hangings in general must be revolutionized first. A scientific unfolding of the laws laid down for heavy draperies is then in order. Plush is to be the staple material, and will take the place of much of the brocade and brocade upholstering goods that have been fashionable heretofore. Gold embroidery, especially on old red plush, will be used with the recklessness of the Shakespearean era. Extravagant borders and great panels of glittering gold needlework, designed in striking spectacular patterns, will be the chief adornments. The "under-drape," or curtain proper, whether a panel, or heavy drapery, remains unchanged. But there must be a plush lambrequin, which is a separate affair, and an entirely new "over-drape."

There are pretty new styles for top draperies. They have a one-sided effect, produced by cascade draperies and loopings of unequal length. The fashionable shades of plush will be old red, rose, electric blue and sage. Any of these colors may be tastefully used as "over-drapes" for old curtains. Arch draperies may be used with or without portieres. They are bordered with heavy tasseled fringes and lined with satin of popular rose and gold. Four or five shades are made at the top, while the side drapery falls in cascades longer on one side. Mantels and mirrors are also draped very high on the left side, and left to fall irregularly.

Great heavy cords, more than an inch in diameter, hold back the draperies. Flax velvet is used a great deal for minor hangings over heavy curtains and portieres. Grenadine cross stripes have not given place to any new material for light draperies. Curtains of this kind that have served through the summer can be rehung and given a new top drape. The new portion may be of China silk or silkette, in large figured patterns. A novel top drape for a madras or grenadine curtain consists of a simple crepe d'chine shawl scarf, fringed on all sides. The scarf draperies will come in very nicely for "snuggleries" and wall draperies.

Bedsteads, mantels, pictures, screens and mirrors are decorated lavishly with China silk and grenadine. One new feature of the grenadine curtain will be the introduction of bright colored backgrounds for the cross stripe. The woman who anticipates tangling herself up in lace curtains again soon will do well to purchase scrim. If she cannot afford to look at the women of yesterday, she may be consoled to know that scrim is really the ground-work of these extravagant affairs.

Madras will be popular for light-weight hangings, and will even serve the purpose of wall-paper for bedroom decoration. The material is laid smoothly over a background of satin, which may be of any delicate shade.

Women's Unitarian Club.

The St. Louis branch of the Women's Western Unitarian Conference have fallen into line for their winter's work. They held their first meeting on Friday evening, and have elected their officers for 1892-93, as follows: President, Mrs. John Green; Secretary, Mrs. George T. Mephum; Mission Secretary, Miss Z. G. Waters; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles W. Kayser; Executive Committee, Messrs. Leonard, Bryant, Lockman, Grunden and White. The object of this association is to foster the study and discussion of ethical thought and conduct. All women interested in the advancement of ethical culture are invited to attend, whether they are members or not. For the coming season the following programme has been prepared: For Friday evening, Oct. 21, they had "Woman's Position in Different Countries;" first, in regard to education; second, in regard to work. In England, France, Germany and Japan, as compared with the United States, the magazines and latest books of these countries, were drawn upon for illustration and discussion. For Nov. 18, they have arranged to discuss "Present Needs in Education." First, "Public and Private Schools;" second, "College Education for Girls, Its Results;" third, "Co-education;" fourth, "Choice of a Vocation."

Dec. 12, Titration—First, in thinking; is it possible without a knowledge of the belief of others? Second, in society; what is toleration? Class distinctions in America. A certain condescension in foreigners. See Emerson's essay and Lowell's on the subject.

Jan. 13, 1893, Conversation—First, the gospel question; second, Table talk. Does the standard need raising? Third, The art of getting from those with whom we talk their best thoughts and knowledge. Fourth, Can we train ourselves in conversation? Do these meetings afford an opportunity?

Feb. 10—The Jew in modern life, first, religion, orthodox and reform; second in art; third in state and society, see histories, the Jews, "Jettison's" essay, "Our Israelite Brothers" and recent magazine articles. March 10—Charities, first public and private, second, associated charities; third, best ways of giving and true principles of charity. April 13—Origin and history of Unitarianism in outline.

May 22 will be a social reunion, with report from the Women's Western Conference, and election of officers for the following year. The meeting will be held at the Church of the Unity Friday at 8 p. m.

String Beans.

To put up fresh string beans, break in several pieces, cover in boiling water ten minutes and can like tomatoes.

For Receptions and Street Wear.



One of these gowns is suitable for receptions, the other for street wear. Both are reproduced from *Fashion and Finery*. The first is a dress of stone blue silk or light wool goods with black lace. Puffed sleeves and fan on waist of any white flimsy goods interlined with yellow or gold. The other is a tailor-made gown of red tan ladies' cloth, relieved with rows of stitching in black, vest and belt of white cloth or corduroy. Caps also trimmed with white.

HUNTING FOR OLD FURNITURE.

Fine Chippendale and Colonial That Can Be Bought for Small Sums.

Of all delightful hobbies none can give more pleasure than a well-developed mania for collecting old furniture. There are quantities of fine old Chippendale and colonial in this country that a person of good taste can easily acquire for very moderate sums.

This craze has not yet reached St. Louis except in sporadic cases.

This is in the end a rather cheaper fad than china or books, inasmuch as one's rooms



cannot hold unlimited tables and chairs, so one is more careful about buying them, and the tiresome oak and black walnut pieces with which we have been afflicted for the past twenty-five years can disappear gradually from the rooms, being replaced by the treasures found.

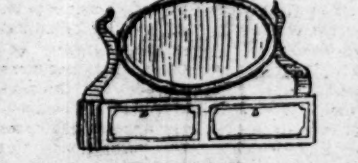
Chippendale dressing bureaus come according to the size, from \$30 to \$50; fine carved



A Chippendale sideboard.

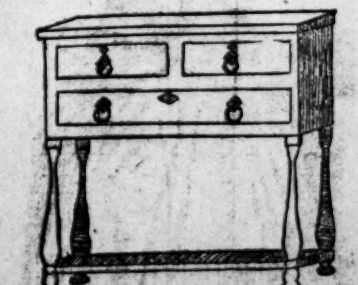
colonial sofas from \$50 to \$100; a lowboy may be \$20, and one of these gorgeous old desks full of drawers and pigeonholes, so suggestive of the long letters of that period as one leans one's arm on their comfortable shelves, are \$75 to \$100.

Beyond these staple articles there are little things that are very fascinating. Old burnished mirrors, divided in half, with a drawn



A Chippendale mirror.

ing of a horse and tree of about equal proportions, or of Napoleon in Hessian boots crossing a small blue stream, bring from \$10 to \$30. The fascinating little toilet mirrors, hung so prettily between their slender arms over two tiny drawers, are getting very rare now and bring from \$15 to \$25. Andirons and blue china vases, according to quality and preservation.



Colonial dressing table.

The real furniture hunters will not even deplete the second-hand shops and basements. Trucked away behind folding beds and cheap ash "goods" the writer has found, such that repaid her prowling. A mahogany sideboard for \$8 came from a most Phillips time place whose window was full of a red

WOMAN'S WORK.

THE GOOD SHOWING MADE BY ST. LOUIS LADIES AT THE EXPOSITION.

One of the features of the great Exposition which closed its doors for the season last evening, was the good showing made by the charitable and benevolent organizations conducted by ladies. While in other years organizations of women have not had more than a display, this year they occupied a department which offered to the view of those who entered naught but the handicraft and the evidences of the kindness of woman. This department was in the northeast corner of the gallery and was under the auspices of the St. Louis World's Fair Association. The several organizations which had the displays did much credit to themselves and added to the pleasure of visitors. The Woman's Exchange had an exquisite collection of different kinds of needle work. The Homeopathic Hospital by its quaint and attractive display brought this deserving organization before the public in a very laudatory manner. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in their white booth, had a striking representation of their white-ribboned army while the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, in the space allotted to them, set before the popular eye a maze of artistic work done within the walls of their secluded convent. The St. Louis Decorative Art Society had a display of ceramics such as is rarely seen outside the great art centers of Europe. The individual exhibits made by several ladies were a revelation to many who had little idea of the proportions of china decorations in St. Louis. In the parlor of the World's Fair Association was a diversified collection of art objects and artistic curios. A piece of lace work by Catherine Richman, a mighty ruler of France under Louis XIII., was an object of much interest. Apart from the department of the St. Louis World's Fair Association was the display of the Woman's Humane Society, which for its novelty and striking appropriateness could scarcely be surpassed. There was also the display of the Guardian Angel bands of the Queen's Daughters' society, which was made up of fancy designs done with needle and thread. But now that the Exposition is over, these displays will be dismantled. A lesson however is to be drawn from this remarkable number of displays managed by ladies. It indicates a healthy and rapid growth in the benevolent organizations of St. Louis, showing that they have reached that point where they do not fear to come before the public in a great exposition and offer what they have accomplished for comparison with the results achieved by giant manufactory concerns. There can be no doubt that their displays will result in much good to the organizations.

Woman's Training School.

The lessons for the week at the Woman's Training School, No. 813 North Fourth street, will be as follows: Cooking, Monday from 9 a. m. until noon; luncheon course; oyster soup, fried chicken, cream sauce, corn fritters, stuffed peppers, delmonico cream; Monday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., training class for girls 15 years of age, potato soup, without stock, broiled fish, mashed potatoes, blanc mange; dressmaking, cutting and fitting every day, plain sewing every day from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. The cooking school will open regularly, Nov. 1, with classes in practical home cooking, luncheon and cooks' courses of twelve lessons each. A committee will be in waiting every day from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. to receive applicants for the various classes. The managers of the school are desirous to accommodate those who are employed during the day and can receive instruction in the evening only.

Classes Resumed.

Last Monday Miss Hopkins resumed the ladies' and misses' classes which were so interesting a feature at the Pastime clubhouse last winter. For a beginning the attendance was satisfactory. There is a likelihood of two large classes when the season is fully open. The days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday—for ladies from 10 a. m. to noon, and for misses from 2 to 5 p. m.

A Bright Prospect.

The St. Louis Physical Culture Club has resumed sessions for the winter. This is its second season. Last winter's experience demonstrated the fact that the club had a "mission," and the ladies begin work again under most favorable auspices. They have rented Habie's Hall, 324 Lucas avenue, for one year in order to accommodate the growing class. The club meets every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Helen E. Pashody, the well-known teacher, 2555 Washington avenue, directs the class; Miss Irene B. Fox, 2721 Washington avenue, is secretary. Information concerning the club may be obtained from either of these ladies.

A Beaming Straw.

Among the new hats which attract attention is that which is presented here.



It is a very becoming golden-brown straw, with trimmings of roses and orchids, and rich loops of golden-brown ribbon.

Two stylish costumes, one with train and one without. The more elaborate is of pale gray faille, with waist of golden brown brocade, the faille being draped across to one side. The other is of apricot crepon, with bands of white and gold embroidery.

Dangerous in the Theater. The hat shown in the cut is a fearful suggestion as to what the American girl may be tempted to appear in during the coming theater season. It is a striking hat called the Lavalliere, and comes in a variety of shades of finely shirred silk. The broad brim is most artistically bent, and possesses an astonishing breadth especially towards the front. It is decorated with a cluster of black ostrich tips secured with a long jet buckle.

The Watch Bracelet. The idea, much in favor, of concealing watches in various articles whose appearance would never lead you to imagine they ever had anything but decorative adornment.

White satin, veiled with embroidered gauze, lined with scented wadding and blue silk and adorned with battery bows in blue silk ribbon; torques and central bow in short ribbon.

WOMEN WITH BLACK EYES.

Not the Orb That Pests Have About, But Black and Blue.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
New York, Oct. 22.—Thomas Kean was in a happy mood last night. The season of his content is here. Thomas Kean, a black-eyed man, has an office, of course, where black eyes are plentiful on people who either dare not or will not show themselves with the disgraceful marks. Needless to say, his office is in the "Tenderloin" precinct.

Thomas Kean is the discreetest of men. He never asks the name of a patron nor how a black eye—or a part of one—was acquired. So, very many of his clients, or his patients, or whatever you choose to call them, are women. But not all the women who live in the "Tenderloin" precinct—not by a very large majority.

"The bluest lady in New York have driven up here in their carriages," said Thomas Kean last night. "They always tell me they have fallen down or walked into an open door in the dark, or some such yarn. Sometimes the yarn is true; oftener it isn't. I let 'em talk and I sympathize with 'em, but, bless you, I haven't been at eye about her without learning the difference between an eye that comes from a fist and an eye that comes from a fall."

Mr. Kean taboos the expression "black eye" as offensive. If the eye and the tissues around it have been very badly bruised Mr. Kean designates it a "beautiful eye."

"When a girl comes from a fall," he continued, "there is always an abrasion of the skin around it. In nineteen out of twenty eyes that come from a fist the skin is not broken. The ground does not 'give,' d'ye see? A fist does. So a woman talks away while I am curing her eye, explaining how the girl, and I think all the time, 'It's a pity a pretty woman like you can't tell the truth.' Why, only yesterday a woman was helped up the stairs from her carriage by her maid, she slipped dreadfully; told me how she had slipped on a banana skin, sprained her ankle, fallen and got an eye. When I cure her eye she forgets all about her sprained ankle and walked out as straight as your iron. Sometimes, though, as I said, they tell the truth. A lovely woman, half-Spanish, was in here the other day. She had a beautiful eye and I told her so. She broke down and began to cry."

"My husband," she said, sobbing, "is a very, very important man."

"He's a brute," said I.

Kean was born in Manchester, England, and although he has been twenty-two years in this country, his tongue has not lost its native tang. He does not know the use of the letter H, but he has a mighty close knowledge of human nature. He has certainly seen twice as much of his patrons as they have of him, for one of their eyes was nearly always closed.

"Of course," Kean went on, "some women get eyes by accident. The season for eyes opens now, when families are coming back from the country to their town get eyes, too. They put up at hotels and, forgetting they are not at home, they often try to walk around their rooms in the dark. Bang! They bring up against the wall or over a table leg. Beside, of course, women get eyes in other ways. One may fall off a horse or be in a runaway accident—there are a thousand different ways."

"Big drinks and icy sidewalks cause more eyes than any other two things I can think of," Kean continued. "A Presidential election is a fine time for eyes, but they only come to me after election. No one but hoodlums get an eye before elections and hoodlums are proud of eyes. But during the week after election men meet and get chaffing each other and one word leads to another and first thing you know, bang! there's a beautiful eye. New Year's Day is the best day in the year for eyes, for young gentlemen go visiting and take a glass of wine here and a glass of wine there and they have had too much. Next to hot drinks champagne produces most eyes. Fourth of July, you would think, would be a splendid day for my business. It isn't. There's no one in town who cares whether he has an eye or not."

Kean treats his customers in two ways. One is to paint a black eye. That is only a temporary expedient.

"An ordinary eye," said he, lasts about three weeks. The tissues about the eye grow blacker and blacker for five days and after that the discoloration spreads and takes on different hues—olive, drab, purple—almost all the colors of the rainbow. In painting an eye the upper eyelid needs two or three shades of paint to hide the bruise, and lower lid and cheeks two or three or half a dozen, according to the delicacy of the complexion and the thickness of the skin. Women, of course, need more.

Kean exhibited his palette covered with blotches of paint, gradually shading in color from pink to black.

"What do you do with the black paint?" asked his visitor.

"Oh," laughed Kean, "black is the 'skin color' of some of my customers. They are all women. An eye cured in these skin is black becomes purple, livid—about the color of a birthmark. To make it take on its natural hue again I have to paint it black, of course."

To cure a black eye Kean employs a root which he imports from England. Naturally he will not tell you the root is, but he declares the use of it, to remove the absorption of blood in a bruise, "is as old as Adam."

FOR SHOPPING WEAR.



A very neat and pretty turban in old blue with trimming of black velvet folds and wings.

her he's so sorry—gracious, he can't tell how sorry he is. I understand perfectly how that is; he doesn't want the woman to get a warrant for his arrest. Gradually, as the eye gets nearer and nearer its natural color, the man grows less and less affectionate, until, in nine cases out of ten, he remembers he has an engagement, pays me my fee and hurries away."

Tuckaway Table.

A delightful little English convenience, which is invaluable for afternoon teas and garden parties, is called the "tuckaway table." As may be seen in the sketch, this is a little octagonal table with a hinge in the center, an iron hook and eyescrew holding it firmly in position when open and in use.



When not needed it may be folded together and, as the name implies, tucked away in a closet to be ready when wanted. A dozen of such tables would be found very useful in a house where there is much entertaining and would be pretty in either oak or cherry, hardwood being preferable to painted wood.

Would You Wear This Dress?

This is a Jenness Miller suggestion, a short dress for business women. She says it is of all dresses the correct one for busy street activities, the dress for shopping, for easy, natural walking as an exercise, for utility as a street dress. And then Jenness Miller, gives voice to this fervid appeal:

"Rise, free soul, and declare against such fashions as seek not only to fetter your powers of motion, but to besmear you with the filth of the public highway as well. Woman, sister, in the name of common decency, of cleanliness, of health, put the trained street dress aside, I beg you, or cease to treat his customers in two ways. One is to paint a black eye. That is only a temporary expedient."

"An ordinary eye," said he, lasts about three weeks. The tissues about the eye grow blacker and blacker for five days and after that the discoloration spreads and takes on different hues—olive, drab, purple—almost all the colors of the rainbow. In painting an eye the upper eyelid needs two or three shades of paint to hide the bruise, and lower lid and cheeks two or three or half a dozen, according to the delicacy of the complexion and the thickness of the skin. Women, of course, need more."

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Laundry Bags.

It is only recently that the ordinary laundry bag has ceased to be both useful and ornamental. Now they are quite fastidious.



The Latest Thing.

affairs. To make one of this description buy cream white duck and make it into a bag twenty inches long and twelve inches wide. Have a draw-string of scarlet ribbon, and the ends of the duck that hang over at the mouth of the bag should be lined with scarlet silk. On the front of the bag have stamped the words "Rub, rub, rub, the never ending song of the tub," or something else equally appropriate. Work the letters with gold thread. The bag when finished is inexpensive and decidedly effective.

The Triple Cap.

About the short triple cap there can be no question. It has no air of loose drapery, but is simply a shoulder covering and charming autumn street wrap. There can be no mis-



take in providing one's self with one of these. Very popular ones are of Cardinal red cloth the edges merely cut, with a ruche about the neck of black ribbon, with strings to tie.

CRINOLINE.

It Had Its Day Among the Fashions in Days Gone By.

Crinoline was invented about the middle of this century, and straightway won its position in the world, as represented by actual circumference of attire, was greatly enlarged. The farthingale and the panier were eclipsed in size, if not in grace, by the cage of steel hoops that now became the rage. Large bonnets and large mantles also came in to complete the farce of amplitude. But crinoline was deposited after a reign of some years, and then there were rather sudden ebbs and flows in the method of the



skirt, at one period dropping down to clinging draperies moulded to the body, at another rising to the extent of the "improver," the "tournure" or the petticoat bustle.

A COMFORTABLE GARMENT.

It Is Easily Made and Will Be Useful in Your Room.

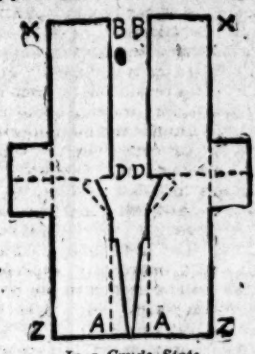
Take two lengths of cloth of whatever kind you wish, each fourteen inches wide and four yards long. Now look carefully at this diagram. Here are the two lengths laid side by side plus two bits sewed on to each, the purpose of which will appear by and by.

Saw together the two sides marked B D. Then at the point where you stopped sewing cut each breadth half way across. The purpose of this will appear by and by. Now double the entire piece of cloth, and joining the two points marked X to the two points marked Z, sew these side seams to within twenty inches of the middle fold. The purpose of the unsewed space will also appear further on.

Now take two more straight pieces of cloth, each forty inches long and eighteen inches wide. Double each just as if you were going to make a bag and sew the short ends together. Then sew one of the long sides half way across and stop. Sew the other long side into the edges of the slit left in the side seams X Z. It will be a little long to fit exactly, but never mind that.

Now go back to the point where you cut the two breadths half across. Fold each triangular piece, formed by cutting the breadths, half across, backward lapel-wise, on the under side of the cloth, forming a V-shaped opening.

Now perhaps you will begin to see what these blind directions lead to. If you don't, slip the queer puzzle over your shoulders, putting your neck into the V-shaped place.



Instinctively your arms will stretch outside and go through the bags at the side, which will turn out to be wide loose sleeves.

Now go and look at yourself in the glass, and you will see what you have been doing. Do your eyes really slant almost-wise, and is your hair done up in Japanese loops on either side of your head? Something Japanese is the matter with you at any rate. Why, you have a true Japanese gown on! You turn around and take a look at the back. Yes, it has the scant, straight skirt and the loose bodice. It is exactly like the imported garment sold in the shops as the every-day garment of the Japanese woman.

Now take it off; you are not quite done with it yet. The front of the skirt is too nar-



row to close well, while it is by two narrow widths on each front breadth, running from the bottom to the supposed waist line and narrowing towards the top. The diagram makes this point clear.

Then the skirt at the bottom, finish the neck by putting a straight band of the cloth three inches wide straight around the neck. Then the kimono is complete. There is no planning and cutting and shaping and boning. The garment is lapped lightly at the waist, and is girdled with a twisted cord. Make one of these out of white cotton crepe, with a china-blue figure in it. Put it on any of these days, when the thermometer and the death-rate have got up to the highest notch. Then sit down and wonder why we are sending missionaries to the Japanese.

A Handsome Chatelaine.

Still the American girl believes in heralding her presence by the frou-frou of her silken petticoat and the jingling of the silver



One Thing More for the Chatelaine. Trinkets suspended from her belt. To catalogue the things she affixes to her chatelaine would be a work of labor. Each small silver article is designed for some special use. The innocent-looking silver bonbonniere discloses the puff ball, the bonze and silver chestnut reveals loose change, that is, should the owner possess any, and now she is wearing among the assortment a jeweled fagon. The temperance girl lets swing from her side a fagon filled with a preparation of smelling salts. Some other girls carry perfume; what others carry the best know. No matter what its use, the new fagon is the most exquisite of trinkets. It is of cut-glass, colored a faint shade of yellow and trimmed with a design in Roman gold. Glistening from the surface of the glass is a topaz and another forms the center of the clasp.

Insert on getting Dr. ENZO SANDER'S Salt or Ginger Ale, which is pure and wholesome. It improves the flavor of your liquor while the cheap stuff some dealers try to pass as a "tonic" smells your drink.

ROBES FOR STOUT WOMEN.



If our stout friends would drop all attempts to make a "figure," and adopt a robe gored from the neck to the feet, how much more comfortable they would look and feel.

I have endeavored to show my meaning in the accompanying sketches. I do not mean a Watteau plait; a good dressmaker can always cut a robe perfectly flat on the shoulders and sloping out very full at the feet and a piece of stiff brocade down the whole length of the back would keep the dress simple and dignified to the figure. In front, either

another piece of brocade or a length of fluffy material would be advisable.

Large arm-holes reduce the apparent width of the back, and the full high sleeves dissemble the size of the shoulders. The sleeves might be of different color to the robe or not, according to taste. No style of dress will ever make a woman who weighs sixteen stone look like a girl who weighs six or seven, but by attention to long sweeping lines and avoiding all indications of exact size, stout ladies may achieve a grandeur and dignity denied to their slimmer sisters.

DRESSES DOWN TO THEIR ANKLES.

The Children Are Wearing Long Skirts Like Their Mothers.

Little Miss Muffet, if she were a well-dressed child, would have to-day some slight difficulty in making her gown from her own wardrobe. Her gown would be too long to allow of much free motion. But what else could be expected in Miss Muffet's dresses when Mamma Muffet's gowns trail over the sidewalk? At any rate, the little girl has the advantage of looking strikingly picturesque.

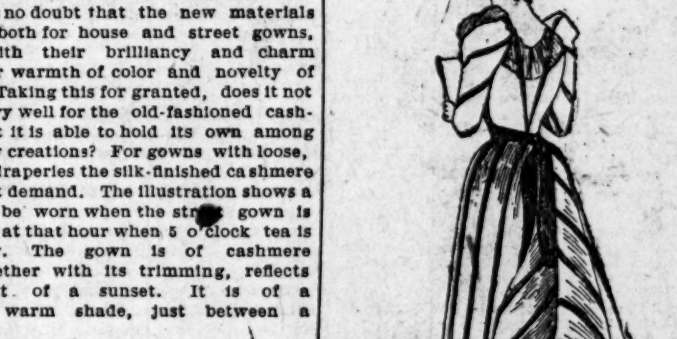


A quaint frock, which reaches the ankles of its youthful wearer, is shown here. In the original it was made of silk, and the skirt stood out stiffly, and the big sleeves kept their puffed appearance from the heavy quality of the material. The gathered skirt was sewed on to a full bodice, which had a square yoke of softly gathered silk. A narrow frill trimmed the short puffed sleeves. This style would be equally well adapted to such materials as pique, Bedford cord and the like.

A CONSPICUOUS TEA GOWN.

It Reflects the Sunset's Glories and Its Wearer Should Be Happy.

There is no doubt that the new materials this fall, both for house and street gowns, dazzle with their brilliancy and charm with their warmth of color and novelty of design. Taking this for granted, does it not speak very well for the old-fashioned cashmere that it is able to hold its own among these new creations? For gowns with loose, flowing draperies the silk-finished cashmere is in great demand. The illustration shows a dress to be worn when the tea-gown is taken off, at that hour when 5 o'clock tea is a luxury. The gown is of cashmere and, together with its trimmings, reflects the light of a sunset. It is of a peculiar warm shade, just between a



When Tea Is Poured. The cashmere is artistically draped from a pocket-piece of dove-gray velvet. This is edged with a deep frill of gold thread lace. Broad dove-color satin ribbon is passed under the arms, and ties in a slanting bow at one side. The cashmere sleeves are wrinkled and near the shoulder become puffed. Not being a street gown it has a right to the graceful train in which it glories.

QUICK PRESERVES.

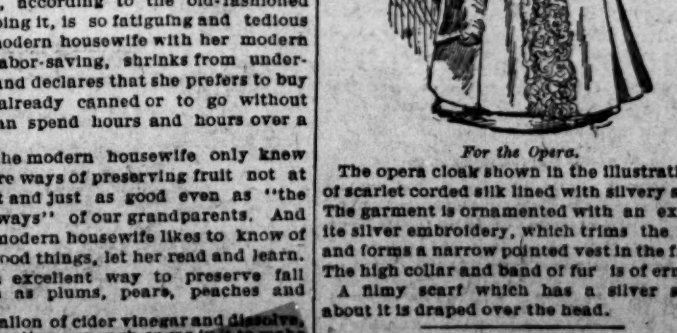
An Easy Way to Put Up Fruit as It Will Keep for Winter.

Canning, according to the old-fashioned idea of doing it, is so fatiguing and tedious that the modern housewife with her modern ideas of labor-saving, shrinks from undertaking it, and declares that she prefers to buy her fruit already canned or to go without rather than spend hours and hours over a hot stove.

Now, if the modern housewife only knew it, there are ways of preserving fruit not at all difficult and just as good even as "the good old ways" of our grandmothers. And since the modern housewife likes to know of new and good things, let her read and learn. Here is an excellent way to preserve fall fruit, such as plums, pears, peaches and apples.

Take a gallon of elder vinegar and distill, without heating, enough sugar to make a thick syrup. Dry the fruit carefully and fill an earthen jar or crock with it. Pour over all the syrup and without heating—put on a cover and stand in a cool, dry place until wanted next winter.

500 Laboring Men Wanted To buy those \$3.50 men's suits and overcoats. Retubing sale. GLOVE, 701-713 Franklin Avenue.



The opera cloak shown in the illustration is of scarlet corded silk lined with silvery satin. The garment is ornamented with an exquisite silver embroidery, which trims the sides and forms a narrow pointed vest in the front. The high collar and band of fur is of ermine. A tiny scarf which has a silver sheen about it is draped over the head.

A DISCUSSION OF BRITISH WIVES.

It Brings Out the Fact That Their Hus-

bands Do Not Tell Their Incomes.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

It is now possible to extract what little lesson there is to be had from the correspondence on "English Wives" which the London Daily Telegraph has been printing for many weeks. The letters were principally from complaining husbands. After reading them one is forced to the conclusion that there is a vast amount of dissatisfaction in English middle-class households. Many of the letters are foolish and others very rude, but the fact remains that British husbands consider themselves entitled to growl.

Several fairly sensible men criticize the culinary abilities of their wives. They deprecate the British housewife's cooking capacity is too often limited to joints, beefsteaks, chops and puddings in this respect she is far behind the Continental wife. One whose allegations are more doubtful, says the British wife reveals an inferior needle woman. Once he saw the wife of an Italian friend pluck a hair from her head and with it rapidly sew up a small rent in her husband's coat. Charges against the British in this regard have, however, been indignantly denied on all sides.

Perhaps the most foolish husband is who complains of the English woman's lack of dexterity in handling firearms and in "riding an unspooled mule." If he wants such a person let him try to do the other fellow's work and he will find the same result.

The most interesting and philosophical correspondent signs himself "Resignation" and expresses the opinion that most husbands are dissatisfied because they have got the wrong wives. Every man has an ideal wife, but seldom finds her. Such is his own fault and case. Often the ideal is only to be found in a higher social rank than his own. This is a trouble that the writers of novelettes have already made very familiar.

Of his own wife this man is good enough to remark: "I do not say that my worst half is not a fairly attractive woman. I cannot allege, as some of your correspondents do of their helpmates, that she has either an angelic or a demonic disposition. She is small-minded, as all women are; sets great store upon the conventionalities, as most English women do; thinks her husband might be a great deal better off if he tried to improve his position—here, again, being in agreement with a settled conviction that he is a lucky individual to have been blessed with her, and that she was extremely good-natured and condescending to have married him." And, again: "She never dreams that I entertain any doubts as to the superior advantages I have enjoyed from her heroic sacrifice in sharing my home and spending five-sixths of my income." He adds plaintively that he is only permitted to smoke in the garden.

That remark to the effect that his wife spends five-sixths of his income, taken in connection with even more explicit statements in other letters, reveals an extraordinary state of affairs. The English husband is accustomed to conceal the amount of his income from his wife. What do you think of that, American woman? He does not take her into the matrimonial business as a full partner, but as a subordinate to look after domestic details. This, at least, is what one must believe from the correspondence. If he does not tell her his income and consult her about his business, she cannot be blamed for spending as much as she can save more than a clerk for getting as much salary as he can from his employer.

Some wives, it is said, save more on account of their ignorance than they need, but they appear to be exceptional. Many of these letter-writing husbands complain that the sole object in life of their wives is to wring money out of them. The husband says he has no money, but she declares she knows, which she does not, that he has lots. It tickles the vain British husband to be looked up to as a person of large financial resources, and so he maintains his dignified reserve.

One result of the British husband's attitude in this respect is seen in the business incapacity of his wives. She is continually throwing away the money he leaves her in the first worthless investment that offers itself.

Short-Waisted Autumn Cloak.

Short waists are no longer a probability, but an accomplished fact. Here is a sketch of one of the new autumn cloaks. It is made



of shot plush, and the waist, as you see, is just under the armpits. The picturesque sleeves, very full and wide at the top, but close-fitting in the lower part, are finished at the wrist with black feather trimming, and the collar is edged with the same. The cloak is nearly the same at the back as in front, and falls in plaits from the waist to the hem. The bodice portion is prettily folded, and the pointed trimming in front is of black silk embroidered with jet.

An Autumn Bride.

Every girl who is engaged, or whose auspicious wedding day is anywhere near, is now, dreaming or awake, thinking of her bridal gear, and even to those who are not,



the interest of autumnal nuptials centers largely in what the brides of her acquaintance are going to wear. Here is a thoroughly fashionable bride, in every way correct and up to all the latest requirements.

Beauty in New Holland.

In New Holland the women cut themselves with shells, and keeping the wounds open a long time, form scars in the flesh, which they consider highly ornamental.

Another mark of beauty consists in having finger-nails so long that casings of bamboo are necessary to protect them from injury.

General Macintoshes.

Latest styles and patterns for ladies and gentlemen at DAT RUBEN CO., 415 North Fourth Street.

FOR AN EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT BY

The Oldest, Most Reliable and Lowest-Price Time Payment House in the City.

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An illustration of a bedroom interior. On the left, a folding bed is shown in its open position, with a person lying in it. The bed has a decorative headboard and footboard. To the right of the bed is a tall, ornate wardrobe or chest of drawers with multiple drawers and a decorative top. The room is decorated with curtains and a small table with a lamp. The overall style is that of a vintage advertisement illustration.

“THE ONLY McNICHOLS,”
“No Branch Store Anywhere.”
 1015-1022-1024 Market St., Opposite the City Hall.

Ladies, please call and get, "free," a Paper Pattern for Dress, Cloak or other garment. Stores open on Mondays and Saturdays till 10 o'clock p. m. On other evenings we close at 8:30 p. m.

GUZMAN BLANCO.

GUZMAN BLANCO.

Discovery of a Plot for His Recall to Rule in Venezuela.

bulld by the early settlers, no parks—nothing that tended to indicate the presence of a civilized race. A few mud forts, constructed three centuries before, frowned wearily upon the various ports of entry, their guns of no later date than their walls. One of these, at Puerto Cabello, still awakens interest on account of its resemblance to medieval structures, even to the surrounding moat and its iron bridges.

Street cars were an unknown factor in moving the multitudes about the large cities. The thoroughfares of the towns still presented their red clay surfaces trodden into shape by the inhabitants during decades of travel. They heaved in no particular direction, and were as crooked as the ways of the officials. There were no pleasure grounds, statues, fountains and the only public buildings of importance were the bull-rings.

HOW DEER SAVED MY LIFE

A YOUNG HUNTER'S NARROW ESCAPE IN A DAKOTA BLIZZARD.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Those meek-eyed deer which you boys like to look at in the zoos and menageries always awaken in my mind recollections of a thrilling scene in my life that is very vivid at Christmas. I can't be on Christmas Eve that it all came about.

Sometimes I can't treat the scared deer as one frequently finds in forests. Before I could get across it I had lost the path and was vainly trying to get some hard snow beneath my feet.

But no, it was plunger forward, backward, right and left in a soft, cold sea. Thus lunging along I again got into the shelter of the woods. Ah! precious little shelter it was to me then. The big trees behind which I could have sheltered myself from an ordinary wind were now no use, for the gale, coming from every quarter, almost blew off the bark of our sides.

So on my struggle with the blizzard demon went until I forgot when the day changed to night. Growing gradually weaker and weaker, I didn't care whether it was night or

Restored to Power at Caracas—What He Did for the Country and How He Was Deceived by His Successor—In Exile With M.C. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—The Government of Gen. Crespo, the successful Venezuelan revolutionist, has been recognized by the United States through Minister Berenger. According to the representations of the Venezuelan Minister in this country, only about one-fourth part of the country is under his control, but he holds the richest part of the republic. The Government forces still hold Maracaibo and several other ports of entry. Gen. Urdaneta is at Maracaibo with 2,000 troops, and Gen. Montenegro at Barcelona with 3,000. Notwithstanding the fall of Fajardo, the deposed President, representatives in his name hold on to their respective offices until their successors are sent on from Caracas. Among the recent advices from La Guayra is the announcement that a plot had been discovered by Crespo to recall Guzman Blanco, and that the leaders of this conspiracy, among whom were numbered Senor Villanueva and other prominent men of Caracas, had been imprisoned.

The specter of Blanco restored to power has haunted every ruler of the Republic since the bold dictator

of 1858. His work was primitive. There was no machinery of administration, but his plans were conspicuous by their absence, and the commerce of the country was conducted by and dependent upon the boats which on trains is to-day the railroad of the country.

Thirty years afterward Venezuela was on the high road to prosperity, to a foremost place in the list of thriving nations, connected thither by a railroad, and the country was a Guzman blanco. It had 179 schools of all kinds with 10,000 children, 100 colleges, including 7 schools for soldiers in quarters, 4 normal schools, a school of arts and trades and a school of agriculture, besides a government for support, 20 professional colleges, a nautical school and a theological school. There was a national library of 100,000 volumes, a national museum, and during the latter days of his power Guzman Blanco had spent much money in the embellishment of cities like Caracas, Valencia, La Guayra, Maracaibo, Los Teques, La Victoria, Guacara, etc.

One peculiarity of these public decorations was that before the death of Guzman Blanco caused to be erected in various cities of the Republic, on which are inscribed words commemorating his greatest acts in peace and war.

Blanco did not entirely fall at first, and even when he fell he was not dead for nearly twenty years. It is doubtful if he understood that he had fallen at all. He named his successor, General Juan Manuel de Paez, who undoubtedly went into the Presidency upon the distinct understanding that he would retire to his estate and not extend his legal term of office. This understanding Paez conveniently forgot, and during his long term of office he used his ability to consolidate his strength and contrived to persuade his great rival that it was for him to do so.

Other people do. When they look at me with their great clear eyes I always feel like putting my arms about their graceful necks in kindly memory of how several of them once gave up their lives for me. Yes, for me, because I am sure that if on that eventful night they had not come across my path I should not now be telling you of this incident.

The day before Christmas one year in the early '70s I was in Dakota, which then had scarcely any population. I was 15 years old then, but quite a hunter. I had already killed my bear, like the men, and several deer had fallen before my arrows.

While I was hunting all around the town where my parents lived, a town in the midst of a region abounding in lakes. It had been a fierce winter so far, the snow was very deep and the hunting was splendid.

One night I was hunting about Indian land, an old trapper and I had been out and shot two deer. One of them belonged to me.

The old trapper wished me to stay over Christmas with him. As an inducement he said that he could make me a pair of venison his skillful hands could prepare.

Miss seeing the stockings so up around the big stove by staying away from home? Oh, no. But then I had no other choice. I looked at the sky. He came back shaking his head.

"Boy, you'd better stay with me," he said.

"Them clouds over there look blizzardy and the snow is coming down fast. The two Indians went out and then came back grunting

as if weighed down by something heavy, as if my shoulder, that once I thought I would die to keep, had grown so heavy that I was topped to throw it away."

One of the fellows took hold of it to throw it down, but even to my blurred and tired eyes it looked too pretty to be lost, so put it back on my aching shoulder.

When the snow was a foot of tangled brush I ploughed on, each step growing more hopeless. A sudden lightning flashed before me and the odor of rich food was all about me. I was in the kitchen, my brothers and sisters gathered about the table, and through all the brilliant and grateful picture the stockings that I had wanted so much to see.

All these things floated through my mind the thought struggled up faintly through my weariness that I was lying in the snow and going into the fatal freeze-sleep.

When I awoke I was so weak I could not shake myself. I tried to rise to my feet, but I was too weak and fell back into the arms of the storm that raged all about me. I vaguely saw a man in a white coat moving like I could not stay awake many minutes.

A few feet away a dark object kept showing now and then through the sheets of snow. It looked like a man, but I knew that was the old trapper. He held a wide waste of whiteness, were either other dark object loomed and cattle knew what the last was, and I knew that I did not deserve me.

Weakly, but noiselessly I slipped into it half lay on the snow. He pointed towards that half revealed order

[illegible]

The local corps are preparing to open an energetic agitation in the interest of the proposition, "cease to protect the Indians." Their Corps makes its first demonstration on the 26th of Oct. 26. It will be a eulchry party, and the prizes will be awarded and a collation will be given to the game. Gen. Noble is expected to be present.

Gen. Lyon Corps will have a meeting Oct. 26 to initiate several new members.

The Corps of the "Fighting Indians" will have a meeting on the 27th of Oct. 26. It will be a eulchry party, and the prizes will be awarded and a collation will be given to the game. Gen. Noble is expected to be present.

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led to a bloody Revolution. Presidents arose and fell in quick succession, and the country was torn apart by the carnage of blood attending the rise and fall of them all.

But when Guzman Blanco succeeded in attaining the Presidency in 1890, these local gringos obtained, who had been excluded so atrociously for half a century, were once more another captured and shot or hanged. Their power was utterly demolished. The gringos were expelled from the country, the states, and at the head of the State Government was put a man of Guzman's own making, who well knew his life was not worth a cent if he departed from the post particularly from the execution of Guzman's policy.

When Nature
Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Cod Liver Oil, manufactured by the California Fly Syrup Co.

Among the Tu-mers,
Frank Heidrich-Henrich-Wihelmi, a German

... bent down his head to avoid the biting snow that had suddenly changed from cotton to the bullets of ice.

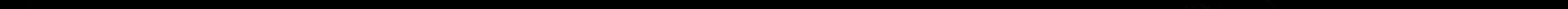
Swifter and swifter came the snow, and the wind now began to moan and the trees to croak. A veil of shifting whiteness seemed suddenly to have been cast in front of me that hid the path about the trees. I turned marks to the right and left. By looking up I could dimly make out where the sun was, but that was only for a time. In another half hour the sky, sun and stars were lost. I knew I was in the clutch of a blizzard, and that all my woodcraft and experience would be needed to bring me through. Little chance

ins. Twenty-five cents.

An Ideal Weather Map.
The Weather Bureau at Washington is about to get up a number of ideal weather maps, compiled from all the forecasts made since the beginning of the year. It is the average result of certain meteorological conditions. It is thought that these maps will give a very great improvement in the accuracy of forecasts.

Called Her—"You Sweets Little Thing."
Something new—the for Junior, Verste, Zouaves, Columbian and Pessaur double set.

and during which Venezuela has developed her splendid stores of mineral and agricultural products. Subject to no other restriction than the payment of a twenty per centum tax upon a rainy day of \$100,000. But if he did well by his country in certain particular respects, his country also. He built railroads, he erected splendid public buildings, he made Caracas a splendid city. He allowed other people to get rich by his capital and industry and exacted upon their wealth a tax of 20 per cent. He killed off a numerous body of political enemies, during which Venezuela was the scene of a fearful massacre. He was a man of great energy and great ability. He was a man of great energy and great ability. He was a man of great energy and great ability.



SYLVAN SCENES WITH SPLENDID HISTORIC ENVIRONMENT.

Woods northwest of the old church. The life from 1700 to 1750, and traditions, the man came to have peculiar interest to Americans when, in 1760, it was purchased from the noble family of Cobham by Thomas Penn, second son of the great founder of Pennsylvania by his second wife, Hannah. It was a fine estate, of 100 acres, but is but 10 miles distant, beside the "Quaker meeting-house at Jordan's"; and all of Penn's descendants through the family line of his son, Thomas, who have since deceased are lying in the Penn family vault in the old "Quaker" Chapel. The son of Thomas Penn, the founder, was "a virtuous, builder and ornament of his residences" and also an

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN,
Autumn Silhouettes.
 From Godet's.
 Clear out, against a sky of tawny gold;
 A spreading maple all its leaves unfold;
 Across the background, in the brilliant light,
 A silent wood screams, and flees into the night.
 A thatched-roof farm house stands against the sky,
 While near a church spire ascends a point on high;
 A rambling cottage gives the scene a grace,
 And lends the hill its outline to the picture's face.
 Across the hill's crest, rising sharp and strong,
 A tall, dark, milk-maid rears her head on high;
 While from the shade, with rapid, eager stride,
 The farm boy comes, and pauses by her side.

A ST. LOUISAN'S CRITIQUE COMPLIMENTED BY LORD TENNYSON.

Merlin, requires no more of Arthur's birth?
 "Knewst thou the name of Arthur's birth?"
 The chamberlain refers him to Bleyas, who typifies knowledge, and Merlin, who typifies wisdom, who alone know "the secret of our Arthur's birth." Bleyas was Merlin's master, but the latter soon outstripped him, for wisdom is greater than knowledge, as we read in "In Memoriam":

* * * * *
 Let her know her place:
 She is the second, not the first.
 * * * * *

For she is earthly of the mind,
 But wisdom heavenly of the soul.

Merlin is Arthur's friend, builds him cities and palaces and, guided him, in the ruling of the world. Most interesting

calm, hopes and fears, but truth ever abides
 the same in the midst of all, whether clothed
 or naked. The soul, which is the house of
 truth, passes through all changes of time, all
 changes of place, from the earth to the
 eternity it passes to. From the great deep to
 the great deep he goes.
 Merlin's riddling angers her, but wisdom
 knows better than to unveil the light to eyes
 too weak to endure its brilliancy. So Merlin's
 answer is to be silent, yet she be-
 lieves in the King's power to understand her
 in the stead of Knowledge. Merlin has
 worn—"Though men may wound him that
 he will not die"—Wisdom affirming the im-
 mortality of the soul.

This is fitting time for dying
 When the earth is brown and bare,
 For the autumn time is hurried
 With the sorrows of the year.
 FRANKS FORESTER.

Time and Love.

From an Exchange.

Sly old Time took little Cupid
 Tied a kerchief over his eyes;
 Tucked him round and said: "Stupid,
 Tell me where your true love lies."
 Long as moons shall shine above,
 Time will play his tricks on love.

Cupid, of his power reminded,
 showed old Time what he could do;
 And, that though his eyes were blinded,
 Yet his heart would guide him true.
 When you saw the best of both,
 You would know the best of two.

One night, wearing men's clothes, she was seen by a soldier of the King's Household, made herself disagreeable to a lady of the court, and three gentlemen who were with her. She was then seized and confronted them one after another. And she was so comical her three adversaries hors de combat. A few days afterwards she had a duel with a young man, whom she seriously wounded.

In December, 1881, Baron de Trautmanndorf, a young widow, the Countess of Pöhlitz, a Pole by birth. An unknown rival of the Baron saw fit to ridicule him in a piece of verse, and the Countess, who was a diplomatist, challenged the poet. On the



Bile Beans

Small.

Guaranteed to cure Bilious Attacks, Stomach
Headache and Constipation. 40 in each
bottle. Price 50c. For sale by druggists.

Bottle "A, B, C" and sample dose free.

The Chamberlain refers him to Bleya, who typifies knowledge, and Merlin, who typifies wisdom, and the rest of the story follows. Bleya was Merlin's master, but the latter soon outstripped him, for wisdom is greater than knowledge, as we read in the following lines:

* * * Let her know her place;
She is the second, not the first.

For as is earthy of the mind,
But wisdom heavenly of the soul.

Merlin is Arthur's friend, builds him cities and palaces and guides him in the ruling of the world.

Heavenly of the soul, he is calm, hopes and fears, but truth ever abides the same in the midst of all, whether clothed or naked. The soul, which is the house of wisdom, passes through the vicissitudes of space, but from eternity to eternity it passes "From the great deep to the great deep."

Merlin's riddling angers her, but wisdom knows better than to unveil the light to eyes too weak to endure its brilliancy, so Merlin's words are riddling, and she believes in the King, for her faith stands her in the stead of knowledge. Merlin has a "thought" which may well be that he will not die."—The wisdom affirming the immortality of the soul.

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MUSIC AND ART.

To Mrs. Grover Cleveland.
MY LITTLE "RUE!"
or
Patter in the Hall.

Words and Music by FANNIE GOODWIN LENT.

Andante quasi Allegretto.

Andante quasi Allegretto.

Sit-ting one night by the fire - side, Watch-ing the cin - dres fall. I

hear the pat-ter of lit - tle feet A - cross the wide old hall. And

look - ing up see the sun - ny smile, The eyes of laugh - ing blue. Our

CHORUS. "Patter in the Hall."
Allegretto tempo. ben marcato.

Pat-ter, pat-ter, pat-ter, patter in the hall! Oh!

Patter, patter, pat-ter, patter in the hall!

Allegretto tempo. ben marcato. colla voce.

Pat-ter, pat-ter, Dar - ling lit - tle Rue!

Patter, patter, Dar ling lit - tle Rue!

a tempo. colla voce.

And now the fairies come trooping out
And brighten surrounding gloom,
Dancing and flitting here and there
In the shades of the dim old room.—Chorus.

And as the sparks of the chimney flew,
Higher their voices rang:
"Sleep well, dream sweet, dear Baby 'Rue!'"
This the song they sang:
"Oh! dream of happy days to come,
A sweet, untroubled life;
Dream of the mother, of thy home,
Not of ambition's strife!"—Chorus.

Boundling, she reaches the old arm chair,
We sit in a close embrace.
As one fondly nestles within my arms,
Her hand caressing my face.
Oh! tell me a story, mamma, dear,
With lots of fairies, please!
And I feel in my heart 'twill never do
To refuse this little treat.—Chorus.

So I put on my thinking cap,
And drop into reverie deep,
Till heavy and heavier grows my arm,
I look, she is fast asleep!

THE TRAMP, THE MAID AND THE EGGS.

From Truth.



"I must hurry and deliver Mrs. Brown her basket of eggs."



"Thank you, Mrs. Brown! Quite right, I hope? Fine morning this!"



"I'll put this purse in my bosom for safety."



"Sense me, miss; I've got an order fer to buy four dozen eggs."



"I'll count 'em out into your apron."



PROMETHEUS BOUND.

(Suggested by the painful situation existing between the Hoodlum Boss, his chief lieutenant and the party organ which don't kick.)



THE TROUBLES OF OUR ARTIST.
Selecting a Picture of Columbus for the Columns of the "Sunday Post-Dispatch."

A Mark of His Steam.

From Ally Sloper.



"Do you like forced meat balls, Harold?"
"I don't know, auntie. I've never been to a like Cinderella dances."—Ally Sloper

PRIZE CAMPAIGN SONG.

Written for the "World" by a Republican Officeholder at Washington.

CHORUS.

Bonaparte.

Alto.

Tenor.

Bass.

Baritone.

(Air: "Bennie Havens, O.")

To every teeming city, to town and village sent,
To every shop and mine and farm the thrilling
message went:
"We've got our old commander back, he'll lead us
once again!
Be up and ready for the fray, and quit you there like
men!
And quit you there like men, and quit you there like
men!
Be up and ready for the fray, and quit you there like
men!"

He stands for all that's dearest for which our fathers
fought:
The people's rights to rule the land, for votes that
can't be bought;
He stands for lower taxes, for gold and silver, too,
For equal rights and laws for all—for everything
that's true;
For everything that's true, for everything that's
true,
For equal rights and laws for all, for everything
that's true.

He's for the civil service, and not for sham pre-
tense.
He's for the common people, and he's full of com-
mon sense;
He's brave and level-headed, and it's his unchang-
ing plan,
Whatever he may think is right, to say it like a
man:
To say it like a man, to say it like a man,
Whatever he may think is right, to say it like a man.

Our party knows no section—North, South, or East
or West;
The bloody shirt and bayonet we heartily detest;
We're dead against the force bill, but we're for the
church and school;
And every where and all the time we advocate home
rule;
We advocate home rule, we advocate home rule;
And every where and all the time we advocate home
rule.

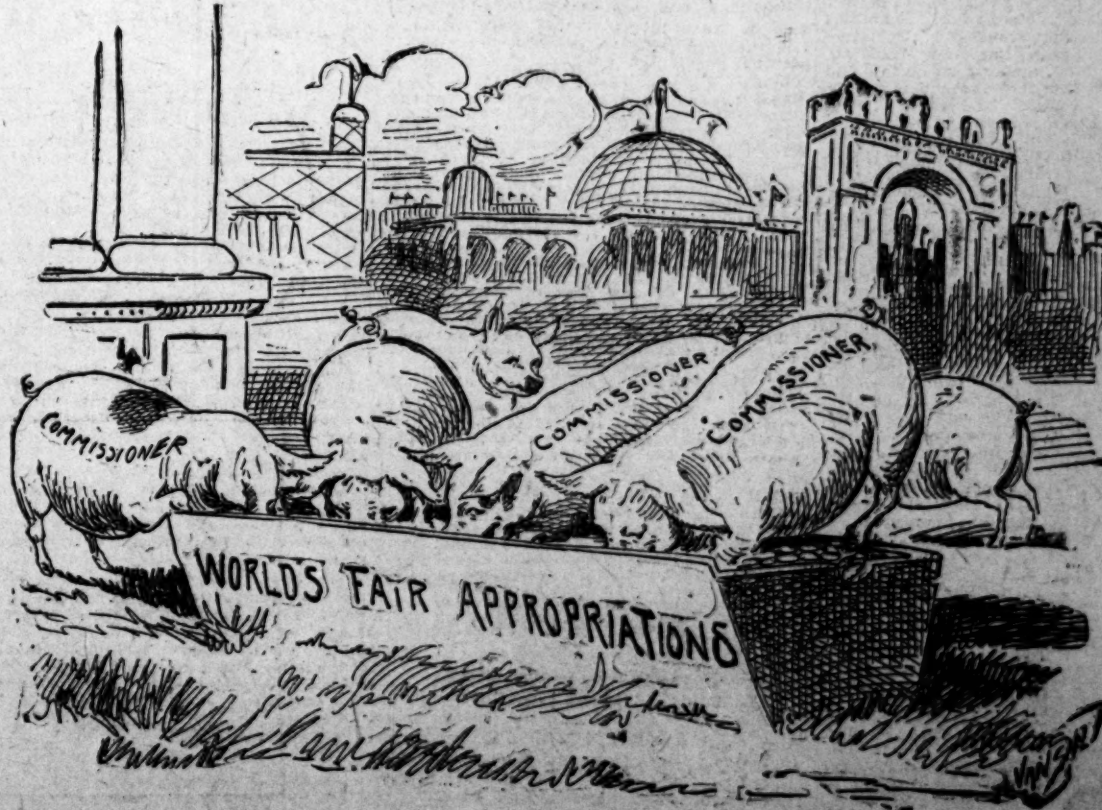
We do not wish to regulate our neighbor's hours or
drinks,
Nor do we want to interfere with what our neighbor
thinks;
The Constitution and the laws decide our every
doubt,
And we're always good and ready to turn the rascals
out;
To turn the rascals out, to turn the rascals out,
And we're always good and ready to turn the rascals
out.

Then raise for Grover Cleveland a mighty, deafen-
ing cheer!
We'll land him in the White House safe before an-
other year.
No Pinkerton detectives then to run our shops and
mills;
No billion-dollar Congresses with aim to veto bills;
With him to veto bills, with him to veto bills,
No billion-dollar Congresses with him to veto bills.

Then, up and at them, Democrats! Charge home
their wavering ranks!
They break, they fly, the day is ours, they're routed
front and flank;
Monopoly is on the run, protection don't protest,
But think of seventy-six and swear election shall
elect.
Election shall elect, election shall elect;
But think of seventy-six and swear election shall
elect.

And when our sturdy captain comes to his own
again,
He'll need a very different chair from that of little
Bun!
We'll hunt him up the very one in which Old Hick-
ory sat,
And he'll sit like a statesman, for he is a Demo-
crat.
For he is a Democrat, for he is a Democrat,
And he'll sit like a statesman, for he is a Demo-
crat.

The Telegraph Dispatches From Chicago Indicate That—



CHILD ACTORS.

WHAT THEY ARE PAID AND THE PARTS THEY FILL IN PARIS.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. PARIS, Oct. 20.—What sort of a life do the child actors lead? Is the question that rises in every mind, as a multitude of tiny girls in fantastic costumes are seen flitting upon the vast stages of the Theatre de Chatelet, of the Theatre de la Porte St. Martin, or of the Theatre de la Gaite.

In front of the foot-lights and under the white electric glare the tiny girls, who are scarcely 10 or 12 years old, already frisk about in their little characters, or dance mad farandoles that make the boxes smile, the pit clap their hands and the gowns in the gallery utter the wildest of their meaningless catcalls.

I learned that it is no more true that these little dolls, these artists in embryo, are the support of their families, than that they are the children of the figurantes (or super-numeraries of the stage).

While at the opera scene-shifters and musicians in the orchestra, box-keepers and chorus singers busily vie with one another in urging their children to dance and, at the same time, the administration, on its side, is pleased to see all these children, whom it considers its own, coming into the Theatre de Chatelet, quite the opposite to the case in the spectacular theaters, where daughters of figurantes, dressers and box-keepers are rare.

There is not the least desire, and rightly so, to admit young girls of doubtful character, who would quickly contrive to corrupt the entire company, or at least to injure their discipline.

No pretense of training up great artists is made; figurantes are wanted most of all, figurantes, it is true, who dance acceptably, but who perform many duties and are ready for transformations of every kind.

They are trained wonderfully well, too. At the Gaite Mlle. Marquette, a retired dancer, who held first rank at Covent Garden, and who puts a ballet on the stage with the skill of a Merante, and, at the Chatelet, M. Balbani, give courses and organize classes, receiving into the company a number of the theater pays with comparative liberality.

At the opera children receive nothing. They study four or five hours a day, occasionally, when they skate in the "Frocheteau," or impersonate gnomes in the "Freyshutz," they are honored with forty francs an evening.

At the Gaite, at the Chatelet, the little women are paid regular salaries; thirty francs a month, without counting their extra pay, which varies from ten to twenty francs, according to the importance of their roles. The first of the month they receive both perquisites and fixed salary at the desk, like regular employees. They are a middle-man for them, happily. In three-quarters of the theater the chief figurante pays the rest every evening and, at the same time, always makes his little commissions. He keeps on his side a ledger and, every twenty-four hours, for the poor of course, or for the expenses of the office. After ten years of this business the excellent man enters his income in a ledger and owns three or four villas in the outskirts of Paris; he is usually mayor of a suburban commune or captain of the fire company; in his old age he is decorated with a violet ribbon, as are teachers, pianists, clerks in the ministry, negro kings and actors in the second Theatre Francaise. We will see him in the Chamber of Deputies one of these days.

Our little girls have a situation then, and not of the poorest kind either. As soon as they really come upon the stage, after two or three years of preparation, they may be raised as high as sixty francs a month.

How many poor seamstresses have less! And what is more, all the time they are learning their profession they are getting other things, too, at least in nearly all the theaters; almost everywhere they are given the first elements of an education. In the theater itself, they will learn to read, to write and keep accounts by the time they are 12 or 14 years of age. Truly, their directors are angels. If I were a member of the academy I would gladly offer them the Mithras prize.

And they are liberal, too! When I think that at the Folies Bergere, the smallest of the dancing girls receive 100 francs a month, without the least property to furnish; that, at the Gaite and at the Chatelet, as in London, those who receive 400 or 500 francs are not rare; that men, too, and in like proportion, I am amazed at this munificence, and, with a slight feeling of melancholy, catch myself regretting trousers worn out on college benches and hours lost in counting with a lot of old men called Virgil, Homer or Jossuet.

Who knows to what heights I might have raised myself by my music, if, under a kind and intelligent father, I were enabled to turn myself to the science of frisking about, the science of such people as Vestris, the famous Italian dancer.

Imitation of Plinque and of Sorla would instruct duchesses in the majesties of the pavan. I would brandish the ballet-master's baton in place of a Hansen; or, at least, as my ancestor Villon says, I would be a house and a soft bed. Ah, no! I am a writer; it breaks my heart.

Let us return to our goblins, our ghosts, our pages and our little trotters in the Parisian dance. As I have told you, they are exercised every day in graceful capers and light pirouettes, and in the morning, at least, since all theaters have not, like the Opera, the luxury of a large place under the roof for this special purpose, our little ones spend two hours a day in the gymnasium, executing the fine elementary movements of the dance to the uncertain sounds of a piano which replaces the sonorous voices of brass instruments and the sharp notes of violins.

Then, excited by the exercise, warm and ravenously hungry, they tumultuously leave the stage and, with shining eyes and rosy cheeks, rush into the lodge of a cook or a shop where their fathers, stern householders or tradesmen keep their household gods.

Are they tradesmen's daughters? It cannot be possible! Impossible, perhaps, but it is true, and nothing seems more profoundly natural to him who really knows the Parisian shop-keeper, his devouring passion for rolling actors and his instinctive admiration for everything connected with the theater.

Yes, quite serious people, shop-keepers, those who display their wares upon the street, cutlers, locksmiths, dealers in skins and fruit, are all delighted to see their miserable but beloved offspring direct their steps toward the stage as soon as they are 8 years old. Their children will place the laurels which they have dreamed of for themselves.

"This little girl will not be a common woman, she will be an actress, a star!" and the heart of the shop-keeper, or the poor printer, or the paper-maker or of the copper-smith swells with unspeakable satisfaction at this sweet thought. You will be a star, double-width, for two cardinals in every shop-keeper in Paris.

The little girls are greatly petted, too, and in a vague way, they are given a more important role by the whole neighborhood, and continually excite jealousy, not only among children of their own age, but among the parents of their own age, but, for example, scarcely a day passes when Mlle. Marquette does not receive the visit of a young mother bringing her little girl and, with tears in her eyes, entreating her to take "Nini" into her class.

The following dialogue invariably takes place: "But are you sure she has a gift for dancing?"

"Ah, Mademoiselle, indeed she is gifted. She thinks of nothing else. From morning till night she whistles about on her toes and goes through her little steps. If you could

but see her! She is so graceful already. She certainly will be a star! It is in her blood!"

Mlle. Marquette, feeling interested, seats herself at the piano and strikes half a dozen chords, in the time of a spika. Nini gives a spring, lifts her arms, turns, dances, whistles about—always out of time and punctuated her dance with little cries which remind one of Buffalo Bill's Indians executing a war-dance.

The piano stops, the mother rises with pride, presses Nini to her robust breast, and gives mademoiselle a look which, rightly interpreted, means: "Well, isn't she fine?" But the look with which mademoiselle replies is very cold. She closes the piano, shakes her head, and flatly refuses Nini, if she is plain. If she is pretty, and her class is not over full, she keeps her.

That is the way her class is recruited. Nini is really one of the company. When all are to appear, she, with the thirty other girls, is authorized to fill a character in any of the following plays: "The Pied de Monton," "The Phil du Diable," "Cendrillon," "Rothomaze," "The Chate Blanche," for pure fairyland; or for spectacular pieces, the "Tour du Monde en Quatrevingt Jours," the "Voyage en Suisse" and "Jeanne d'Arc." There are so many opportunities for her to show herself and to display all the graces of her young and lively person, under the fur of a cat, the gray cloak of a mouse, the green feathers of a parrot or the plumed helmet of a casanova; under a page's parti-colored tights or the laced bodice of a middle-aged girl. And, believe it, she is conscious of her charms and would willingly exaggerate them.

Watch her, as the clock strikes 8, coming to the theater, accompanied by her mother, and passing in at the administration entrance between two rows of loungers. Does she not look quite the opposite to the case in the spectacular theaters, where daughters of figurantes, dressers and box-keepers are rare.

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THE LONDON POOR.

WHAT IS BEING DONE TO AMELIORATE THEIR CONDITION.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. LONDON, Oct. 11.—When I was in America last year I was much astonished to read a statement made by Mrs. Besant to the effect that the fashionable women of London did little or nothing to help their poorer brothers and sisters, or to do away with some of the indescribable misery and wretchedness by which they are clogged and hampered in their weary pilgrimages "through life's dull road so dim and dark."

I say I was astonished, for even after making due allowance for the earnestness of passionate love for one's fellow beings, which naturally exists in such a woman as Mrs. Anne Besant, I yet thought she would be sufficiently well acquainted with the real facts of the case to know that she was making a very sweeping assertion indeed, and one for which there exists no real or grounds whatever. I am the better able to speak with authority on this subject for the simple reason that for several years I was a hard-working member of a committee on which also worked a princess and some half dozen of the best known women of fashion in London; therefore, a practical experience of a very early kind, which naturally exists in such a woman as Mrs. Anne Besant, I yet thought she would be sufficiently well acquainted with the real facts of the case to know that she was making a very sweeping assertion indeed, and one for which there exists no real or grounds whatever.

With dignified and slow steps she has entered, greeted the doorman like an old acquaintance, and without haste has climbed the flights leading to her dressing-room. When I say her dressing-room of course I do not mean that it belongs to her alone, but is the little girls' dressing-room in common, and to go while this article, Renouard's clever pencil has sketched an exceedingly true and life-like representation of it, with the little girls scattered about the dressers and the mirror, which is reflected in the glass, and the little girls, on the side of the glass is a shining globe of light, on the other, ribbed bottles of fire extinguishers.

In twinking Nini is out of her cloak, has tossed her shoes, her petticoat and her waist into her own wardrobe and I see her, in a slipper, kneeling at the feet of Mme. Renouard, a dresser, who is sewing up a dress.

This evening they play the "Chate Blanche." Nini and her enthusiastic little companions will soon be parading on the stage dressed like birds.

Do you remember the bird kingdom in the "Chate Blanche" and that amusing procession of winged animals varying, in plumage and size, from a tiny hummingbird, from a solemn pelican to a happy warbler?

Notice how Nini hurries. She worries herself into her tights, pulls them up and, to her surprise, she has a sudden glimpse of the strings about hands and pulls with all her strength. That is right; she has succeeded. Nini is standing now; she has tied the strings of her tights, and she is a little girl, in a tights, with feathers, and she is ready to be head-and-shoulders in the arms of her mother, who is smiling and kissing her prettily, and is gone. She runs radiantly through the long corridors and joins her little friends behind the scenes.

Now it is another's turn to pull on her tights, to lightly climb upon the table, and, aided by the dresser, to put on the winged costume of a bird.

All kinds of birds are there. The canary, just hatched, is airing his shining coat of tender yellow, his tail still entangled in the fragments of the shell which he has just broken with his bill. At the door a green-cackoo, with disordered white plumage, gives his last good by to the baby, from his nest, and, unable to teach him, he is left, in spite of regulations, and whom he soon runs back to put in bed. A crane familiarly takes hold of a little swallow's neck, and, unable to teach him, he is left, in spite of regulations, and whom he soon runs back to put in bed. A crane familiarly takes hold of a little swallow's neck, and, unable to teach him, he is left, in spite of regulations, and whom he soon runs back to put in bed.

It is wonderful! All has become still, and in this silence a clear voice, that of the stage manager, is heard saying: "In position, my children." HIBBERT SISSON.

TO CALIFORNIA WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. THE IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE has resumed its through Pullman Buffet sleeping car service between St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco, leaving St. Louis 9:30 p. m., daily. Call on or write company's agents for descriptive folders.

A PECULIAR RUSSIAN CUSTOM. Brides Are Required to Spend Their Days in Tears.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. In Russia a bride does not display that show of gaiety and merriment which is part and parcel of the bride of other nations and the wedding day the Russian bride retires from all amusement and games of her companions. Her intimate friends gather around her nightly and lend a helping hand in preparing the trousseau. While they are thus busy they sing mournful dirges, and, during which the bride gives aid to tears in her eyes. Her friends either seek to console her, or weep with her in sympathy prognosticating the shadowy side of married life, a drunken husband flourishing the knot, a tyrannical mother-in-law, or a wicked sister-in-law. In the Northern part of Russia it is customary for the bride to stand for three days and nights under a veil suspended from the ceiling, bewailing the loss of her maidenhood. Her parents, grandmothers, relatives and friends participate in this lacrimose proceeding. A bride who manages to read several lines of a book, weeping and wailing process, and refuses to be revived except by a bath of cold water poured over her head, is held in the highest esteem by the surrounding mourners.

In the district of Jarislow the bride on the day of her wedding sheds bitter tears over the loss of her maidenly beauty. This young fire tree, decked out with ribbons, paper flowers and other gew-gaws, and lighted with candles, is a graceful figure. The bride places the "maidenly beauty" on a table, bewails the brief moments still left to her existence, and parts with it in a paroxysm of grief. She announces to her friends that she is a "maidenly beauty," which is destined to be carried to the darkest spot in the forest, there to be strung to a tree and left to rot. The bride's friends, who are sickened by the sight, cut to pieces by her own father and brothers.

In other districts where this same custom is in vogue, the "maidenly beauty" is not banished to the gloom of the forest, but is presented to a young man, sister or cousin, while ribbons and gew-gaws are distributed among the bride's companions. All these peculiar and peculiar customs are fraught with the sad and gloomy spirit which pervades the character of the Slav tribes.

The Globe for Ladies' Shoes. Ladies' \$4 and \$5 hand-turned button shoes, \$2.75. \$2.50 and \$3 Donkora button shoes, \$2.50. Misses' and Children's, \$1.75 to \$1.25. Donkora shoes, \$1.25 and 80c. Ladies' \$2.50 French heel Oxfords, \$1.00 and 75c. Opera Slippers, etc. Rebuilding Sale.

Globe, 701 to 715 Franklin Avenue.

8-Progress.

4-In Shape.

1-In the Lather.

2-Just Right.

3-Progress.

4-In Shape.

5-Progress.

6-In Shape.

7-Progress.

8-In Shape.

9-Progress.

10-In Shape.

her. She in turn gave way to Countess Valda Gleichen, a daughter of Prince Victor of Hohenlohe, who so recently died at St. James palace and who was a nephew of the Queen. If I remember rightly she sang that pretty pathetic song, "Daddy," ever a favorite with the Gordon League people, who, I may remark, are perhaps the best antaught musical critics in England. Nothing but the best and the highest really pleases them.

It always interested me as I got there upon the lofty platform, to look down that room upon the sea of upturned faces during the progress of some favorite song. There before me would be the pale, weary face of some poor seamstress, a woman, who, "dragging through life, yawning being," scarcely ever knew an hour of rest or happiness in the whole course of her existence. And yet, gradually as the sweet sounds floated through the room and out into the noisy street beyond, rest and peace would steal into the weary face and something like happiness would for once enter into heraching brow. Or it would be an old man, wayward and world worn, the memories of whose long dead childhood would be aroused by the sweet music. Rough and hard beaten by the weary battle of life, all these would be there.

And there, too, side by side with them, and as keenly as they were listening, now falling, strains, would be some of the best known people in the finest society in the civilized world. Princesses, duchesses, members of the aristocracy, great and noble philanthropists, and many others, rich and poor, high and low, young and old, all knit together for one brief moment, by the cover of the music, to the great social questions of the day, one of the questions in which perhaps his audience would be keenly interested.

Very quick are those people to take up any allusion. Keen and ready witted must be the man who stands up to speak to such an audience. There is a rest of ten minutes, during which the ladies and gentlemen mingle in free and easy fashion with their guests, and opinions are exchanged with mutual confidence and good will. By this leisurely attempt is made to bridge over the vast chasm that at present yawns between the so-called classes and the masses. Real good feeling is established between them, and women who would otherwise remain aloof from the men, as the poles, such meetings as these go far to break down that old-fashioned feeling of the demagogues that so frequently and so easily arises in the minds of the ladies. After the interval comes the second part of the concert which is chiefly of a more sacred character than the first part. It is the whole concluded with a series of hymns, the reading of a short portion of scripture and the singing of the national anthem.

Newspapers and books are freely distributed at the end of the entertainment, but by far the prettiest feature of the evening, especially in the spring and summer-time, is the distribution of flowers by the ladies of the evening. Some ten or twelve of them go down the middle of the long room carrying enormous baskets packed full of the most exquisite flowers, flowers gathered in the greenhouse, in the garden or in the country field, far away from the dingy, grimy courts in which the majority of the guests are seated. The flowers are given to the men and women and little children struggling for the possession of these innocent tokens of God's love. But the flowers are given to the men and women and little children struggling for the possession of these innocent tokens of God's love. But the flowers are given to the men and women and little children struggling for the possession of these innocent tokens of God's love.

Now I am a writer; it breaks my heart.

Let us return to our goblins, our ghosts, our pages and our little trotters in the Parisian dance. As I have told you, they are exercised every day in graceful capers and light pirouettes, and in the morning, at least, since all theaters have not, like the Opera, the luxury of a large place under the roof for this special purpose, our little ones spend two hours a day in the gymnasium, executing the fine elementary movements of the dance to the uncertain sounds of a piano which replaces the sonorous voices of brass instruments and the sharp notes of violins.

Then, excited by the exercise, warm and ravenously hungry, they tumultuously leave the stage and, with shining eyes and rosy cheeks, rush into the lodge of a cook or a shop where their fathers, stern householders or tradesmen keep their household gods.

Are they tradesmen's daughters? It cannot be possible! Impossible, perhaps, but it is true, and nothing seems more profoundly natural to him who really knows the Parisian shop-keeper, his devouring passion for rolling actors and his instinctive admiration for everything connected with the theater.

Yes, quite serious people, shop-keepers, those who display their wares upon the street, cutlers, locksmiths, dealers in skins and fruit, are all delighted to see their miserable but beloved offspring direct their steps toward the stage as soon as they are 8 years old. Their children will place the laurels which they have dreamed of for themselves.

"This little girl will not be a common woman, she will be an actress, a star!" and the heart of the shop-keeper, or the poor printer, or the paper-maker or of the copper-smith swells with unspeakable satisfaction at this sweet thought. You will be a star, double-width, for two cardinals in every shop-keeper in Paris.

The little girls are greatly petted, too, and in a vague way, they are given a more important role by the whole neighborhood, and continually excite jealousy, not only among children of their own age, but among the parents of their own age, but, for example, scarcely a day passes when Mlle. Marquette does not receive the visit of a young mother bringing her little girl and, with tears in her eyes, entreating her to take "Nini" into her class.

The following dialogue invariably takes place: "But are you sure she has a gift for dancing?"

"Ah, Mademoiselle, indeed she is gifted. She thinks of nothing else. From morning till night she whistles about on her toes and goes through her little steps. If you could

but see her! She is so graceful already. She certainly will be a star! It is in her blood!"

Mlle. Marquette, feeling interested, seats herself at the piano and strikes half a dozen chords, in the time of a spika. Nini gives a spring, lifts her arms, turns, dances, whistles about—always out of time and punctuated her dance with little cries which remind one of Buffalo Bill's Indians executing a war-dance.

The piano stops, the mother rises with pride, presses Nini to her robust breast, and gives mademoiselle a look which, rightly interpreted, means: "Well, isn't she fine?" But the look with which mademoiselle replies is very cold. She closes the piano, shakes her head, and flatly refuses Nini, if she is plain. If she is pretty, and her class is not over full, she keeps her.

That is the way her class is recruited. Nini is really one of the company. When all are to appear, she, with the thirty other girls, is authorized to fill a character in any of the following plays: "The Pied de Monton," "The Phil du Diable," "Cendrillon," "Rothomaze," "The Chate Blanche," for pure fairyland; or for spectacular pieces, the "Tour du Monde en Quatrevingt Jours," the "Voyage en Suisse" and "Jeanne d'Arc." There are so many opportunities for her to show herself and to display all the graces of her young and lively person, under the fur of a cat, the gray cloak of a mouse, the green feathers of a parrot or the plumed helmet of a casanova; under a page's parti-colored tights or the laced bodice of a middle-aged girl. And, believe it, she is conscious of her charms and would willingly exaggerate them.

Watch her, as the clock strikes 8, coming to the theater, accompanied by her mother, and passing in at the administration entrance between two rows of loungers. Does she not look quite the opposite to the case in the spectacular theaters, where daughters of figurantes, dressers and box-keepers are rare.

There is not the least desire, and rightly so, to admit young girls of doubtful character, who would quickly contrive to corrupt the entire company, or at least to injure their discipline.

No pretense of training up great artists is made; figurantes are wanted most of all, figurantes, it is true, who dance acceptably, but who perform many duties and are ready for transformations of every kind.

They are trained wonderfully well, too. At the Gaite Mlle. Marquette, a retired dancer, who held first rank at Covent Garden, and who puts a ballet on the stage with the skill of a Merante, and, at the Chatelet, M. Balbani, give courses and organize classes, receiving into the company a number of the theater pays with comparative liberality.

At the opera children receive nothing. They study four or five hours a day, occasionally, when they skate in the "Frocheteau," or impersonate gnomes in the "Freyshutz," they are honored with forty francs an evening.

At the Gaite, at the Chatelet, the little women are paid regular salaries; thirty francs a month, without counting their extra pay, which varies from ten to twenty francs, according to the importance of their roles. The first of the month they receive both perquisites and fixed salary at the desk, like regular employees. They are a middle-man for them, happily. In three-quarters of the theater the chief figurante pays the rest every evening and, at the same time, always makes his little commissions. He keeps on his side a ledger and, every twenty-four hours, for the poor of course, or for the expenses of the office. After ten years of this business the excellent man enters his income in a ledger and owns three or four villas in the outskirts of Paris; he is usually mayor of a suburban commune or captain of the fire company; in his old age he is decorated with a violet ribbon, as are teachers, pianists, clerks in the ministry, negro kings and actors in the second Theatre Francaise. We will see him in the Chamber of Deputies one of these days.

Our little girls have a situation then, and not of the poorest kind either. As soon as they really come upon the stage, after two or three years of preparation, they may be raised as high as sixty francs a month.

THE BEST COUGH-CURE

and anodyne expectorant,

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

soothes the inflamed membrane and induces sleep.

Prompt to Act sure to cure.

BIG INSURANCE.

HOLY JOHN WANAMAKER CARRIES \$1,605,000 ON HIS LIFE.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The records of the life insurance companies show that a large number of prominent people throughout the country place a high valuation on their lives. They have certainly taken the precaution to leave something substantial to their heirs to be paid on the expiration of their lives by the companies carrying the risks. The heavy amounts are, as a matter of course, carried by wealthy people who can afford to pay the large premiums.

The heaviest amount by any person in the United States is credited to Postmaster General John Wanamaker. The insurance companies will be liable to his estate in the very neat sum of \$1,605,000 when he is no more.

Next in order come Hamilton Diston, the saw manufacturer of Philadelphia with \$600,000; J. B. Stetson, the Philadelphia hat man, with \$575,000; Samuel C. Lawrence, Boston, with \$550,000; J. Reed Whipple, Boston, \$500,000; Edwin Keith, Chicago, \$500,000; Chancy H. Wood, New York, \$500,000; Theodore A. Havemeyer of Sugar Trust fame, \$500,000; W. W. Gibbs, Philadelphia, \$500,000; E. H. Abbott, Boston.

In the class between \$500,000 and \$500,000 are: Pierre Lorillard, New York; P. H. Glaxier, Springfield, Mass.; H. C. Flower, Boston; Moses Wicks, Los Angeles, Cal.; J. A. Bostwick, New York; J. S. Warr, Durham, N. C.; G. C. Feltz, East Lake, Pa.; H. H. Warner, Rochester; H. C. Marquette, Mich., and J. L. Gates, Milwaukee.

In the list between \$500,000 and \$500,000 are the following: Andrew Carnegie, Pittsburgh; Albert A. Pope, New York; M. E. Ingalls, Cincinnati; Charles A. Sinclair, Portsmouth, N. H.; C. G. Wood, New York; J. B. Stetson, Chicago; John Hauck, Cincinnati; Theodore N. Vail, Boston; Frank Jones, Portsmouth, N. H.; H. C. Wood, New York; J. S. Warr, Durham, N. C.; G. C. Feltz, East Lake, Pa

AT A CAKE-WALK.

He: "How do you like my hat?"
 He: "It makes your face very long."
 She: "It made papa's face very long when
 he paid for it."

Why He Slumbers.
 From the Washington Post.
 It appears that Thomas Brackett Reed's
 contract with the campaign expired with the
 recent Maine election.